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R REDEDICATES LINCOLN

Railroads Petition I. C. C. For Higher Freight Rates

Declare Emergency Exists and Finance Resources Are Being Threatened

NOT TO CUT WAGES

Passenger Fares to Be Kept at Present Levels But Competition Is Strong

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(UP) -Railroads of the United States today unanimously petitioned the interstate commerce commission for a 15 per cent in-crease in all freight rates and charges.

The petition, signed by J. S. Pelley, chairman of the eastern group; M. A. Scandrett, western and mountain Pacific group, and W. R. Cole, southern group, termed the present situation of the railroads as an emergency threaten ing serious impairment of their financial resources and "their cap-

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Mary Grace Tomlinson, 12, of ously injured yesterday afternoon said that rumors of recall of council the board had been subjected to she, with a number of other children, attempted to climb a cliff tain expenditures or proposed ex- side school patrons after the sugat Irvine park, and fell.

She was taken to the Orange County hospital, where it was re- ject. ported she suffered severe cuts and bruises about the body. It was agreed to match the school board M. Burke. Dr. Baker was the at first reported that her skull was in putting up \$200 for defraying ex- only member of the board voting fractured, but later developed that penses of an enlarged program

The Tomlinson girl was a member of the Richland Avenue Meth- than last year, and had made the toilet fixtures in the Jefferson

however, is serious.

CRASH MAY PROVE FATAL TO DRIVER

Apparently falling asleep while driving a heavy truck along Or-angethorpe road, one-half mile angethorpe road, one-haif mile west of Spadra, Ernest L. Davis, of education constitute, with Archer. well known rancher of the Anaheim district, received injuries that may prove fatal today when his truck crashed into a touring car traveling in the opposite direction. Occupants of the touring car were uninjured and Davis was pushed to the Fullerton General rushed to the Fullerton General hospital by passing motorists.

According to Chief of Police James F. Bouldin, of Anaheim, went to the scene of the crash and conducted an investigation, the indications are that Davis fell asleep at the wheel of his (UP)-Miss Netta Duchateau, of truck and allowed the heavy ma- Belgium, often described as chine to run across the highway flashing brunet, was more flashing to the left side where it crashed than ever today as she celebratinto the passenger car. This theory ed her selection as "Miss Uniwas evolved through tracing wheel marks made by the heavy vehicle the world. and by the truck's position follow-



Even a dumb girl can appreciate

Mirrors Fail Surgeon On Right Tonsil

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.
—(UP)—Dr. Charles T. Meacham, 25-year-old interne at the Chestnut Hill hospital, nearly accomplished another marvel of surgery when he attempted to remove his own

Dr. Meacham attempted the feat with mirrors and nearly succeeded in an operation never yet achieved, it was said. With a three-bladed tonsilectomy instrument, he snipped off the left tonsil

without difficulty.

But the mirrors and the necessity for manipulating the instrument with his left hand confused Dr. Meacham on the right tonsil, and loss of blood forced him to give up the remainder of the op-A fellow surgeon completed the job.

Loss of Support from Council May Result if Opinion Unfavorbale

DOSSIBILITY THAT city financial support for the summer withdrawn was indicated at the ed.

support from that body for the pro- announced, the board adopted

this was not true. Her condition, summer, destined to open more playgrounds and care for more is painting of both Lincoln and children in an eight week period, Jefferson schools, replace some

odist church picnic party at the appropriation of its share as the school, install new shades there, park yesterday. More than 150 school board had done. phase of the question and had ask-

> for an opinion on the matter, The summer playground pro-Monday at 10 playgrounds in the city under the supervision of L. W. Archer and a staff of two assistants at each playground, J. L. Mc-Bride and W. M. Burke, representthe executive committee in charge

CONTEST WINNER

verse," the most beautiful girl in

At a dinner at noon today at result of high tides and huge none and a standing army for if the jury is not convinced beyond the Hotel Galvez, "Miss Universe" breakers that threatened the wa- 150,000 for adequate national de- all reasonable doubt she is not un will be presented the \$2,500 cash terfront. prize, the silver plaque symbolic of her title, and the Broadway as the waves pounded against the ganization also will elect oftheatrical contract which go with steps of the Casino, and for a ficers today. Mrs. Henrietta Mills, her triumph as winner of the time it was feared the underpin-

Anne Lee Patterson, of Ludlow, wharf was forced through a fish tition and a military parade. seven other entrants from foreign ing nominal damage.

TOKIO ROCKED BY SEVERE EARTHQUAKE

TOKIO. June 17 .- (UP)-Tokio and vicinity was rocked by a severe earthquake starting at 9:10 o'clock tonight. Authorities believ ed considerable property damage

would be reported. Several sections of the city were in darkness due to the failure of power lines. Telephone and tele-graph lines also were damaged. dumb girl can appreciate Some damage was reported at Yokohama, the seaport city 18 miles from here.

Dr. Margarete Baker Only One to Cast Vote to

Abandon Buildings

DECISION NOT TO abandon Jefferson and Lincoln schools, at least for the present, was reached by the Santa Ana board education last night, in its special meeting held at the school administration offices.

The matter of abandonment o these two schools, which previous ly had been proposed by Dr. Margarete Baker as an econonmy move came before the board last night fter construction of an additiona oom to be used as a teachers' rest room, had been authorized at Delhi school on a motion by Dr. Baker, when Rolla Hays again brought before the board the proposal that certain repairs be made at the inal suggestion for which, made in a business and grounds committee report some time ago, resulted in the suggestion by Dr playground program may be Baker that the school be abandon

meeting of the Santa Ana board of After some discussion in which 1214 South Parton street, was ser- education last night, when it was it was revealed that members of members in connection with cer- considerable pressure by north penditures had resulted in loss of gestion to abandon the schools was committee report on repairs at the council had previously two schools on a motion by W.

Work which the report calls for

Hoover, one of the new buildings constructed last year and used this year for the first time. Marion Youel made this suggestion and it was a suggestion to the first time. which really should be closed was eign Wars today. ed City Attorney Clyde Downing Hoover, one of the new buildings the Hoover school was a new one,

the classes conducted there.

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SANTA CRUZ BEACH DAMAGED BY WAVES

SANTA CRUZ, June 17 .- (UP)

The beach was strewn with kelp 12th Annual International beauty nings of the building would be chosen president. ageant.

Miss Duchateau won over Miss lumber vessel unloading at a gram included drum corps compe-"Miss United States," and company's warehouse office, caus-

Indian Must Die In Electric Chair For Killing Child

AUSTIN, Texas, June 17 .- (UP) -King Zogi was alive and in good -Chief Red Wing, Indian con- health at an isolated beach resor victed of attacking and killing two miles from Durazzo today, little Evangeline Caazos, three-was officially announced, in denial year-old-daughter of the proprie- of widespread rumors that the or of a carnival in which the In- monarch had been assassinated. lian played, must go to the electric chair. The court of criminal slavia, said the rumor was circulat appeals here affirmed his convic- ed by an amateur radio operator,

ocks, was found last October out the Balkans. nidden along the railway tracks The fact King Zogi recently was in New Braunfels, where the car- attacked in Vienna gave some cre dence to the rumor. nival was playing.

Chain Store Operator Loses Money

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 17. —(UP)—Clarence Saunders, chain store operator, whose California companies met with the disapproval of the state finance commission, today had for the second time in his career surrendered the remnants of his fortune to his creditors in a court of bank-

And one of his first announcements was that he starts from "scratch, full of spirit and more experience to build again a new and bigger business and new estate."

Vallejo, Cal., or Las Vegas, to Be Chosen as Next Meeting Place

BULLETIN LONG BEACH, June 17.— (UP)—Val Brandon, of San diego, today was elected commander-in-chief of the Cali-fornia and Nevada division of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in convention here.

Brandon was formerly senior vice commander. His election" by proclamation. All other offices are being contested. Governor James Rolph jr.,

was to be a guest of honor at the luncheon today.

doing some plastering at Lincoln T ONG BEACH, Calif., June 17-Question of legality of the apand cutting another door into the

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ed that in spite of the fact that yesterday without opposition. Nominations for other offices

Percy R. Davis declared keeping J. M. Maltby, Long Beach; chap- ed at the hotel.

Bradford. ondemned pacifist activities by step." tudents of Los Angeles schools As to the age of the Nitto girl. -Damage to beaches, piers and try, and urged that the United from the witness stand, including ships was reported today as a States maintain a navy second to the appearance of the witness, and

> The ladies auxiliary of the or- these defendants not guilty on both Other features on today's pro-

KING ZOGI SAFE AT BEACH RESORT

TIRANA, Albania, June 17 .- (UP

Dispatches from Belgrade, Jugo apparently as a practical joke. Th The child's body, beaten with report caused excitement through-

Judge Rules Out Testimony | Save Lad and Cripple of Two Girls-Case Is Given to Jury

testimony of Lydia Nitto, Helen Pasadena. Livingston and John P. Mills, chief her son floating face down in the state witnesses in the morals trial water 50 feet away from

f conspiracy, therefore was an acequire corroboration.

the testimony of Mills. The case was given to the jury

their deliberations. Judge Turrentine held that inas- forced to return to shore. nuch as the Nitto girl could her-

was an accomplice. Miss Livingston and Mills also to shore. the eyes of the court.

Idasmuch as the testimony of the principal business before girls was practically all the evi- effort will be made to secure a of value in the trial should the

and it met support from other and senior vice commander, re- that as accomplices the testimony members of the board. Burke stat- spectively. They were nominated of the trio needed corroboration, which he felt was lacking,

The only corroborative testimony he believed the wise thing to do were: junior vice commander, A. in the trial was given by Richard was to eliminate part or all of T. Mundsen, Bakersfield, and J. I. Scollin, manager of El Cortez V. Hogan, of South Gate; depart- hotel, but the court held that his During the discussion as to ment adjutant quartermaster, O. evidence was admitted only to show whether or not the Jefferson and T. Mahanay, Berkeley, and Charles the conduct of Mills, and was not ter an engagement with insurrec-Lincoln schools should be aban-ooned, Assistant Superintendent cate, P. L. Keller, Petaluma, and a party in progress or contemplat-

> Vegas, Nev., was expected to be ed at keyholes, and directed telehosen as the 1932 convention city. phone calls to the rooms to warn Resolutions adopted yesterday the occupants to "watch their

> and colleges, such as communist around which a long fight had been groups, as a menace to the best waged, the judge told the jurors to interests of the state and coun- "consider all the evidence given der 21, then the jury must find

> > CONSIDER MORATORIUM

moratorium under the Young plan for a leisurely luncheon. either July 1 or July 15, instead of waiting until August or later, as lished in both directions, Captain had been expected, it was disclosed Hawks made his return trip from

Human Chain Snapped By Heavy Seas

Lone Woman Unable to Then Battles Waves

N 8-YEAR-OLD BOY, John A Barton Carawan, son of Mrs. SAN DIEGO, June 17.—(UP)— A Barton Carawan, son of Mrs.

Guy H. Carawan, of Los Angeles, the defense of Alexander Pantages and others today when Judge Loaf" at Arch Beach late yester-L. M. Turrentine virtually in- day through the heroic efforts of structed the jury to disregard the a cripple, Gerald Barbeau, 24, of When Mrs. Carawan discovered

Judge Turrentine held that the shore, she screamed for help. Sarbeau merself under the identical offense scious lad. The terrific undertow prevented

mplice and her testimony would Barbeau from making any pro gress in bringing the child "Miss Livingston is an accom- shore. In the meantime a group plice to both counts (of contribut- had formed on the beach and ing and conspiracy to contribute to when the onlookers saw that the the delinquency of minors) and her swimmer was in difficulty, a hutestimony requires corroboration," man chain was formed. This ef-Judge Turrentine held. fort to aid Barbeau was unsuc-The same ruling was given for cessful towing to the treacherous undertow and heavy waves.

Thelma Joyce, 23, removed part at noon. The jurors were taken to of her clothing and plunged in. lunch before they were to begin She was unable to make any progress in aiding Barbeau and was

Barbeau, seeing that all efforts self be prosecuted under the iden- to aid him were fruitless, made a tical offense of conspiracy, she supreme effort and after 15 minutes of fighting, brought the boy

were accomplices to both counts in The first aid crew of Laguna Beach worked over the Carawan The defense had argued this child with a respirator and soon point for two days, and the ruling revived him. Dr. B. B. Mason was of prime importance to their announced that the boy would recover from his experience.

According to Dana Lamb, head

Judge Turrentine did not tell the Marines, Guards Missing Following Fight With Rebels Mrs. Birdsall, whose brother is a and individuals, to a changing world charged with infinitely new

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 17. -(UP)-Two United States ma-rines and three native national ested herself in communism to a rines and three native national ested herself in communism to a guardsmen were reported missing point that wrecked their marital just pride in the restoration and and were believed dead today af- happiness.

lain, G. W. Connor, present chap- Scollin had told how he had Powers, the latter a captain in News in Los Angeles, the Herald Another great citizen of Illinoislain, and James Richison, Maryslain, and James Richison, Maryswarned Mills he was aware of the the National Guard in command in San Francisco and the Daily the eighteenth president ville; department surgeon Dr. G. alleged party then in progress, and of one of the six patrols which Tab in Miami, Fla.

United States, Ulysses S. told him to get the girls out of the started an offensive against the Either Vallejo, Calif., or Las hotel. He also said he had listen- outlaws, The marines were lead- Birdsall mechanical superintendent It is proper that a president of ing their men, a small group, when of his chain of tabloid dailies, with the United States should take part they clash with an insurgent headquarters in Miami, force estimated at about 1400 men Subsequently Birdsall.

Capt. Hawks Back In England After Fast Plane Trip

turned at 5:58 p. m. today after day. since his departure at 5:31 a, m BERLIN, June 17.—(UP)—Ger- The round trip was approximately many is seriously considering a 1800 miles. He took time in Rome

New speed records were estab-

BASEBALL RESULTS

Cleveland Philadelphia

BEVERLY HILLS, June 17. [To the Editor of The Register:] Mighty glad to see Mr. Hoover and Mr. Coolidge

memorial to leave.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

Los Angeles Newspa-

perman Is Called

active service at the front.

navy, is living in Pasadena.

Major Birdsall's divorce com-

Birdsall's newspaper career be-

Subsequently Birdsall, returning

finally (after years of delay) go out and dedicate the Harding Memorial. Too bad they waited till Ohio looked polit-Pictures Martyred Presiically doubtful, and the odd thing about it is that they dent as Symbol of Unboth owe their Presidency to ion and Human Rights this man's death. If he had lived one would have retired as an ex-Cabinet member and REFERS TO CAPONE the other as just another ex-Vice-President, They ought to Declares Republic Cannot have been just standing waiting for it to be finished in Permit Any Man Standing Above Nation Law order to do their part, for there was certainly nothing to CPRINGFIELD, ILL., June 17be ashamed of in being there. O (UP)-The American republic Harding was the most human

of any of our late Presidents, above the law, President Hoover there was more of the real said in address dedicating the re-"everyday man" in him. If modeled tomb of Abraham Linhe had a weakness it was in trusting his friends, and the man that don't do that, then there is something the matter with him sho nuff. Betrayed by friendship is not a bad

There can be no man in our country, who either by his position or his influence, stands above the law," Mr. Hoover said. "That the republic cannot admit and still live. For ours is a government of laws and a society of ordered liberty and safeguarded only by

cannot permit any man to stand

This brief but emphatic declaration toward the end of a short address eulogizing the greatest citi-zen contributed to history by Illinois, was linked by many who heard it with conditions in Chicago where Alphonse Capone and 68 of dicted as a result of the federal government's effort to break up ong standing wholesale defiance of the prohibition and other laws, it s known that the situation in Chicago has long been a cause of chagrin to President Hoover and that federal cleanup activities now Former Army Officer and

going on are due to its insistence Picturing Lincoln as the "symbol of union and of human rights" whose greatness is growing not only in this country but among all peoples, Hr. Hoover, referring to the Gettysburg address, said it DENO, Nev., June 17.—(UP)— should "be our purpose and our Maj. Alfred W. Birdsall, former army officer and news-paper executive of California and us."

Florida, died suddenly in his hotel passed since Lincoln's death have "The six decades which have Major Birdsall was divorced two written on the scroll of history changes bewildering in their va-C. Birdsall, wealthy and titled riety, momentous in their consequences," Mr. Hoover said. Parisienne whom he met during his have broadened and enriched life beyond the imaginations of Lin-Major Birdsall's military chauffeur have not only yielded rich treas-at the time. Vanderbilt was here in Reno at the time of Birdsall's they have brought challenges to Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., was Mrs. Birdsall, whose brother is a and individuals, to a changing

responsibilities both at home and The president's address follows beautification of the tomb of their great citizen-Abraham Lincoln, gan after the war, when his erst- the sixteenth president of the Uni-The missing marines are Lieu- while military chauffeur, Vander- ted States. This memorial was tenant McGhee and Lieutenant bilt, started the Illustrated Daily erected and dedicated 57 years ago. United States, Ulysses S. Grant-Vanderbilt subsequently made made the address on that occasion

in its dedication at this time. an unusually large army of to the coast, ran into difficulties in shrine to all Americans. The stens charges of grand theft. He served tional shrines are more than physand was paroled four years ago.

Death was caused by hear fail
leaf reminders of the mighty past of our country. They are symbols of things of the spirit. Through ure, examining physicians said, the men and deeds they comment.
Major Birdsall was dead when found orate they renew our national in his room today by hotel at- ideals and our aspirations. It a refreshment of the national sou There were some indications, it to assemble in these places and CROYDON AIRPORT, Eng.; June was anonunced, that death might to direct the thoughts of our people have occurred yesterday or Monmen and their deeds which builded

GOVERNOR ROLPH

SACRAMENTO, June 17 .-- (UP) -The closing -lba-vkaashrdluhr

the republic. It is an awakening (Continued on Page 2)

L. A. Book Store Wants Collector, 6 First Editions LOS ANGELES, June 17 .- (UP)

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red?" Tit-Bits

of pride in the glories of the past and an inspiration to faith in the which replenish that most sacred quences. stream of human emotions-patrio-

do can add to his stature in hishas long since been uttered by his become powerful among nations. The board requested Dr. Davis grateful countrymen.

We gather here today that we of our generation may again pay tribthe union and gave freedom to a less adventure, the government of back to the board. inspiration of American life.

A nation in its whole lifetime flowers with but a few whose names remain upon the roll of the world in after generations. Lincoln after all these years still grows, not only in the hearts of his countrymen but in the hearts of the peoples of the world.

It is not new, yet it is eternally true, to state that Lincoln made a universal appeal to the minds and hearts of men. His every aspiration was for the unity and welfare of his country. He became a triumphant force in achieving that ideal because he saw the problems of his time not only from the standpoint of the statesman but of the average citizen whose outlook he understood and whose trials and

hopes he shared, No man gazes upon the tomb of Lincoln without reflection upon his transculent qualities of patience, fortitude, and steadfastness. The very greatness which history and popular imagination have stamped upon him sometimes obscures ewhat the real man back of the symbol which he has become. It is not amis to reflect that he was a man before becoming a symbol. To appreciate the real meaning of his life we need to contemplate him as the product of the people themselves, as the farm boy, fencebuilder, the soldier, the country a car, the blacksmith shop of Frank lawyer, the political candidate, the Ulrich at Wintersburg burned to legislator, and the president, as the ground last night. The fire was well as the symbol of union and discovered about 11 o'clock. The

dedicate his hallowed resting place, duing the flames, which threatened that we should thus recall to every to nearby buildings.

it was Lincoln himself whose in sight and splendid expression il assembly at national shrines.

to mourn the dead as to honor them by a rededication of them selves to the service of their coun try. He said in that memorable address: "It is for us the living rather to be dedicated here to the great task remaining before us." That should be our purpose and resolve today. The six decades which have passed since Lincoln's death have written on the scroll of history changes bewildering in their them in operation was not as eco-These are the springs variety, momentous in their conse- nomical nor as good educational tion of our people to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. Nothing we may All that words can convey changing world. Our country has closing the two in question.

> coln, remain the solvent for the department employes. problems and perplexities of every age and of our day. It is those who, like Lincoln, have made these principles serve the needs of mankind that the world pays its homage. At his shrine we light torch of our rededication to the service and ideals of the nation

Blacksmith Shop Destroyed by Fire

last full measure of devotion,

which he loved and served with the

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davenport of guaranteed construction.

It was he who at Gettysburg called upon the people not so much

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They have broadened and practice as maintaining two good enriched life beyond the imagina- schools in the north part of the tions of Lincoln's contemporaries, city, but that it was a matter of The years have not only yielded convenience and accommodation to rich treasures, material and spirit- the people of the district to maingovernment and individuals, to a and seven teachers eliminated by

It is charged with infinitely new to make an investigation into the responsibilities both at home and advisability of closing the Hoover abroad. What a poet has called the end- grades in the school and report

men, discloses new and changing The original plan held by the race but who created the ideals and human needs from generation to former board of education when generation. As we scan our his- the Hoover and Wilson schools tory even since his day, who can were built, called for abandonmen doubt Lincoln's own words that of the Lincoln school, sending part our national heritage is "worth of its enrollment to Hoover and the keeping." And it was Lincoln part to Washington, and the conwho stated and restated in impres- struction of a new Jefferson school sive arms that its keeping rests some six blocks north and three upon obedience and enforcement blocks west of the present site at There can be no man in Ross and Seventeenth streets.

the law. That the republicans can- the board taking the stand that not admit and still live. For ours some radical changes would have of supervisors yesterday in a comis a government of laws and a so- to be made at the school in the clety of ordered liberty and safe- next year or so and that no more guarded by law. The eternal prin-ciples of truth, justice and right, involved. The work is to be done ened and resurfaced. never more clearly stated by Lin- as far as possible by city school

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falling off to a return to 2.24 per on July 7. cent on property investments;

for railroad workers.

the time element. at present levels generally about 3.6 cents a mile, because of heavy inroads into this phase of transthe petition stated that no pro- pital authorities had declared

with this feature of the situation can be worked out now. "It is very probable that no comprehensive program affecting all traffic competitive with other services. traffic competitive with other forms of transportation can be worked out at any one time in the future; and that, on the contrary, particular description of traffic will have to be taken up

ous steps leading up to this emergency request filed today. It was decided in 1929 to continue as long as possible a normal program of expenditures. During 1930 capital outlay was approximately \$598,000,-

GERMAN PEAT MOSS Fine for Gardens

R. B. Newcom

petition set forth in detail the proved

industries, is that the revival of at a price of \$1575.

As regards truck competition, sition open. He stated that hosbusses and private automobiles.

from time to time."

000 while revenue was declining. "In the latter part of 1930 it became evident that the policy above stated," said the petition, "had failed to accomplish results desired. It became evident that the economic depression was worldwide in extent and was not to be of short duration; that the export traffic of the carriers was greatly diminishing; and that production of domestic commodities was being drastically curtailed with consequently large diminution of the volume of domestic traffic."

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Beach Group Will
Attend Hearing Attend Hearing on FLOOD Tideland Oil Bill

> ton Beach citizens left at noon to-day to attend the conference callby Governor James Rolph ir., the matter of signing the Craig ideland oil bill, granting Hunting ference will be held at 4:30 p. m., to last probably not over an hour. Representatives of the Standard Oil company will oppose the tidelands grant bill, as the tidelands a Standard Oil lease that contains 16 producing wells.

There is a minority opposition to beach drilling at Huntington Beach on the grounds that the oil

will be backed up by the new claims of the committee.
grade was placed before the board Ross Shafer of Tustin, in munication from their attorney, Clyde C. Sheemaker, of Los An-The road has been wid-

The property owners who filed the formal protest against change of grade, which they assert interferes with natural drainerties, are Harry G. Upham, Hen-ry J. Lockett and Dr. W. L. ry J. Lockett and Dr. W. L. From which the the ranchers will hold the member of the board and the county responsible for any damage which ing when Gilbert Wilson, of Three lipate.

Superintendent Nat Neff.

busses and the problem of wages was awarded on recommendation his personal belief that from \$2,- appeal. of County Purchasing Agent F. 000,000 to \$5,000,000 of the cost of In his invited address Ross Shaf-In connection with wages, the W. Slabaugh, after tabulation of the project could be saved to the er declared "Only water can hold petition said: "The policy of the the bids that were received at the federal government concurred in morning session, to the Hermann by management of most leading Safe company of San Francisco, industry and commerce should be were received for this type door. predicated, for the time being at A petition endorsing the ap-least, upon the maintenance of pointment of B. J. Wilson for the wage scales." It was position of collector at the counconcluded that if the wage ques- ty hospital, which was recomtion must be met with it must mended by the grand jury, apbe at a later stage because of proved by the supervisors, and in cluded in the county government Passenger fares are to be kept act, was presented to the board, recent years by vise the leader of the petitioning group that there was no such po-

dealing comprehensively they did not wish to push these

Protest against the assessment levied against live stock it owns in the county was received from In their plea for higher freight the San Pedro Commercial com-In their plea for higher freight pany and was held up pending rates, the railroads set forth variation of the supervisors as a action of the supervisors as a board of equalization.

A three room house 18x18 feet in dimension, located on the Irvine ranch at the head of Newpert bay, which was used some years ago as a weather observation station for the government, was sold by the board yesterday to A. C. Jenking, of Corona Del Mar, for \$10. Jenking bought the house for H. Cordoza Sloan, real estate operator, who made a first bid of \$5. The house will have to be moved from the Irvine ranch. The sale was conducted by Chairman John Mitchell.

During the day the board held three "huddle" sessions in the committee room. The first was at the request of Supervisor George Jeffrey when the board was closeted with Paul Ellsworth, member of the city council of Newport Beach. Dr. F. W. Slabaugh later was called into this secret session and Supervisor Jeffrey came back to the supervisors chamber. The second "huddle" session was with former district attorney Z. B West and Deputy District Attorney W. F. Menton. The final session was with Flood Control Engineer Murray N. Thompson and Highway Superintendent Nat Neff. All of the sessions were of considerable length.

Y. M. C. A. Camp Is Open For Summer

D. H. Tibbals, director of boys' A., returned yesterday from Camp Osceola upon completion of the task of preparing the camp property for the regular summer sessions. With the completion of work at the camp 90 boys from Orange and Anahelm, under direction of J. B. Wilbur, Orange, and Conrad Jongewaard, Anaheim, and 11 adult leaders, arrived for a two With the completion of

weeks' camp period.

The second period has been assigned the Fullerton Y. M. C. Amembers with the third designated. as open for Santa Ana. Tibbals said today that 60 Santa Ana youths have already signed applications to go to camp with the local delegation.

servation of waters in Orange county, according to the plan of Brannigan crossing overhead road. the board of engineers contained He declared that the city of Newin the report to the board of su-pervisors, but holding to the res-fornia were ready and willing to ervation that the coast section of do their share, although the city tion to the amount of taxes it pays county. Coast association last night at the for early construction." monthly meeting held in Travaglini's cafe.

trano until next month, but the

Ross Shafer, of Tustin, in a frank July 18...

acity to assure the public a conriver and adding walks on each control and water conservation appeared to the land commissions
tinuance of efficient and adequate side, which were submitted by dams, to be built in Orange county, from a decision refusing his applight of the roads with earnings for bids, to be opened at 11 a. m. structed for storing Colorado river Three Arches. He said the com-

ington Beach, had seconded the motion, President Malcom, with the consent of the members, deferred until the next meeting, which will be held at Huntington Beach July

president of the association, made Heartily endorsing the general president of the direct accusation that Orange the direct accusation that Orange county is holding up the propose county must get its share of would not benefit from the project waters conserved, in propor- any more than the rest of the This accusation followed for the construction of the works, a statement from Nat H. Neff, the report of the water conservation committee was presented to right of way had not been semembers of the Orange County cured, but that "It looks favorable

Greeley moved for the appointment of a committee of three to Under the rules of the associa- confer with the board of supertion action on the report and a visors and "get a definite expresresolution offered by the commit- sion as to what they are willing tee were deferred by President J. to do." It was passed and the Falcom of San Juan Capis- committee will be named later.

A special committee of the Coast applause given to Hugh O'Connor, association will co-operate with A formal demand from ranch Mayor Thomas F. Murphine, of ficials in celebrating the opening owners east of Olive that the San Clemente, chairman of a subcounty reduce the grade of San-committee that framed the report, highway extending from Seal Beach tiago boulevard or provide some indicated that the coast section of to Anahelm road. E. Bond Harour country who, either by his poe of Seal Beach, said it is exsition or his influence, stands above school is to be a temporary affair, will be backed up by the new claims of the committee.

speech, demanded to know if the Reporting for the board of dicoastal area expected to build res-ervoirs to store waters saved in told that the Santa Ana Chamber floods. Mayor Murphine answered of Commerce and a ranch at that the ceast, which would pay Seal Beach had been elected to 25 per cent of the cost of flood membership. The advertising comcontrol, expected that an amount mittee will continue next fall its of water in proportion to the tax-ation would be diverted from con-ing fund and start a campaign

may result from the alleged in- Arches, chairman of a special Attorney Leslie F. Kimmell, of terference with natural drainage. coast committee to investigate the Laguna Beach, chairman of the The matter was referred by the matter of forming a district to legislative committee, promised a coard to District Attorney Sam join the Metropolitan Water dis- comprehensive report at the next L. Collins and County Highway trict, moved that the board of sumeeting, declaring that Governor Superintendent Nat Neff. Plans and specifications for strengthening the West Fifth directors of the Metropolitan disstreet bridge over the Santa Ana trict, "in the construction of flood Brownlow, of Los Angeles, has river and adding walks on each control and water conservation appealed to the land commissioner Superintendent Nat Neff of the and by so doing to arrange to plication to file on rocks and reefs

Embodying 20 printed pages, the county road department, were apand ordered advertised trict to use the reservoirs so con- port Beach and at Goff island and water and it shall be understood mittee planned to make a fight The contract for a three and a that the Metropolitan Water dis- against the appeal and that he had tribution which Lincoln made to the street, caught fire, but was not the greatness of our nation. But badly damaged.

The home of L L Letson across tribution written to Congressman Swing the greatness of our nation. But badly damaged. ditional capital difficult; heavy lining for use in the office of son said he was not at liberty to points of land from application, competition from trucks and County Treasurer E. B. Trago express himself further, but it was urging his support in fighting the

tribution are flood waters and that it was possible to use these of the coast to join in a scheme waters only in the flood stage.

taxpayers of the county by such a move and that a greater amount of water would find its way into the basins of the county in this way.

After Thomas Talbert, of Huntington Beach, had seconded the tribution are flood water available for dispersion of the county in the only waters available for dispersion.

which was spasmodic. He said flood water except in the under the peak use of water both for irrigation of the interior ranches Stevens also spoke briefly re-Stevens also spoke briefly re-

and domestic use on the coast garding the flood control situa-came in August when there is no flood. He believed, he said, that Coast association committee in getit was up to the coast section to ting up its report.

Many Father's

Day Gifts in

Gift Boxes!

Father's Day, June 21

here are some helpful ideas

Fathers are being "discovered" right and left the hand that writes the checks will be in the receiving line next Sunday! . . . and here are some things he'll receive:

Amity leather gifts, \$1 to \$5...military brush sets in leather cases, \$4 to \$10 a new belt, sports styles, \$1 to \$2 . . . silk lined ties, \$1

fancy socks, 50c to \$1.50 ... sweaters, and sweaters with golf socks to match, \$5 to \$10 ... sports coats to wear with flannel trousers, \$15 and the flannel trousers, \$6.50 to \$8.50

And many other gifts that the family can CHIP IN together to buy!

Hugh J. lowe

Men's Wear - Boy's Wear 109 WEST 4TH ST.

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Harry too, is on the job' 500 miles away

He may never see the rising buildings that help to pay his wages. For Harry Smith is one of thousands-in office, factory, forest, mine and mill-who are essential to every construction project.

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The vital importance of this industry is suggested by California's building permits, totalling four billion dollars in the past 10 years. Most of this money was spent for materials and wages.

Indirectly benefiting every family, construction is normally the livelihood of more than 100,000 men in this state.

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National Trust & Savings Association

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Cochran, 41, Margaret A. Santa Ana. ong, 38, San Pedro.

A. Keithley 21, Regina A. Pasadena. M. Miller, 27, Los Angeles; Stillman, 20, Oceanside. bert R. Moyer 30, Olive M. Ten-29, Ontario.

ard A. Pierce, 38, Irma P. Sur

Adkinson also sat in on the conference of the rapid growth of the two junior colleges in the county—at Fullerton and Santa Ana—and what steps could be taken to care for future expansion.

President Tuffree opened the discussion with a statement of conditions at Fullerton, where he said the high school was being crowded

m Steinberg, 22, Lola Beren-21, Los Angeles, tein, 25, Bertha Brown, 29 Ana.

k J. Stever jr., 29, Manhattan

; Vernice Otten, 20, Hollywood.

y A. Wills, 38, Mattie P. Ste
42, Los Angeles.

O. Zecchini, 21, Sarah Ren
29 South Pasadena.

Marriage Licenses Issued

w. Garner, 40, Belinda E. of great service to the entire county.

W. Steele, 21, Margaret M. It was agreed by representatives.

Weaver, 41, Charity Daniel,

II.

F. Cassel. 40, Ella L. Cravens, intington Park.

y Raymond, 21 Josephine D.

18, Los Angeles.

man H. Whitnah. 30, Esther worth. 29, Riverside.

ert G. Morley. 32, Nancy E.

41, Los Angeles.

M. Lovell, 29, Los Angeles;

C. McMillan, 21, Santa Ana.

Birth Notices

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

ere are those who have the false assumption that is worth doing must be and unpleasant and that evidence of joyousness in it is that it is worth doing must be and unpleasant and that evidence of joyousness in it is i

Special meeting of Santa Ana Lodge No. 241,
F. & A. M., at Orange,
Wednesday, June 17th,
7:30 p. m. So. Calif.
Telephone Degree team
I confer the Third degree. All
ister Masons cordially invited.
freshments. (Big 241 Picnic at
rine Park, July 22, 1931.
ARTHUR E. COLLINS, W. M.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

UPERIOR SERVICE. MARRELL & BROWN

Taking the position that the ounty supervisors should not be asked to add additional expense at this time when they are faced with the task of cutting expenditures to meet the 10 per cent cut in assessed Sleeper, George Wells, president of the Santa Ana board of education, declined last night to join with the Fullerton board of school trustees in asking the supervisors to make an appropriation to finance a county wide educational survey.

"It is unfortunate that this mat ter comes up now," Wells said. "The supervisors will have a hard time keeping the rates down. Sleeper has trying to avoid asking the supervisors to add additional expense."

These statements were made at the Santa Ana board and James Tuffree, president of the Fullerton high school and junior college board and Louis E. Plummer, principal of the Fullerton high school and junior college, which was held in the San-Ana administration offices ta Ana administration offices last night, after Tuffree had suggested that the request previously placed before the supervisors be re-newed. County Superintendent Ray Adkinson also sat in on the confer-

out by the junior college and that the educational survey might prodistricts so the burden would be tional facilities provided. He suggested that the county had expended great sums on flood surveys and that an appropriation for an educational survey, which cost somewhere between \$3600 and \$5000, would be equally logical and

W. Steele, 21, Margaret M.
Los Angeles.
A. Service, 59 Mercilean Los Angeles.
Hart, 21, Los Angeles.
Pallet, 19, Huntington Park.
E. Dennison, 27, Marie M.
Altadena.
P. Tayse, 25, Midway P. Tayse, 21, Huntington Re. E. Riley, 21, Huntington Research Resea It was agreed by representatives grow so rapidly and he did not anticipate any reduction in the rate of ncrease. He based his assertion on the theory that children ordinarily being sent away to college were being kept at home to attend junior

the expense of the survey be borne by the two districts, but Dr. Percy Davis, assistant superintendent, not be used for a county wide survey, in which he was upheld by County Superintendent Adkinson.
Adkinson also stated his office LIFT—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank
t, 162 South Pixley street, June
1931, at the A. and S. Maternity
ne, 166 East 16th Street, a son,
nk Clift Jr. tude in the matter of inclusion in either of the junior college districts General sentiment expressed last night was that it was useless to talk of a union junior college for the county.

Alternatives faced by the Santa Ana board to meet the situation imposed by rapid growth of junior college enrollment, are cutting off students from outside districts or building bungalow class rooms on the campus to provide temporary quarters, according to Dr. Davis. It was also suggested during the conference that the data desired might be obtained by the Orange County High School Principals' associatio and then analyzed and interpreted and recommendations made by educational experts from the outside. This would give a basis of obtaining facts for showing outside dising facts for showing outside districts why they should join either one or the other junior coilege district now in existence, it was said. It was shown that outside districts are paying a tax rate of seven cents for junior colleges while the college districts have a rate more than three times as great, and that the outside districts are paying at a rate more than three times as great, and that the outside districts are benefitting at the state of the college districts have a rate more than three times as great, and that the outside districts are benefitting at outside districts are benefitting at

the expense of the college districts. Dr. Davis suggested that such an RAF—June 16, 1931, at her home
Hill Ave. near Garden Grove.
rs. Lutgerdina DeGraf, age 70
ars. She is survived by her
isband. Kornelis DeGraf two sons,
the and Lambert DeGraf, and three
lughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Vandelth, and Miss Martha DeGraf of
arden Grove, and Mrs. Efficient fuss, of Orange. Funeral serves will be held at 2 p. m. tomoriw, at the Harrell and Brown Furat home, 116 West Seventeenth
reet. opinion that it would not hurt to

Charge Dropped As Complainant

Broadway, Anaheim, couldn't bear o think that she had been responsible for sending a man to jail, so today, in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court, when the case of Thomas Mark Mathews, Los An-geles, charged with grand theft, was called, the district attorney moved for dismissal on the rounds that the prosecuting wit-

ess did not want to appear.

Mathews was charged with stealing \$800 from Mrs. Fletcher and her husband, George, in a stock

Calvin Coolidge Says .

MARION, Ohio, June 17—An ambitious proposal is being made for adopting a ten year plan for operating this country. Suggestions for improvement are awlays welcome. But we should not let words supplant ideas. We have the most complete plans already that any nation ever possessed. A system water is constantly under con-struction. The ablest and most skilled people in the world have extensive plants for furnishing all kinds of raw materials and merchandise. Agriculture is prepared to supply all our food. A multitude of banks are ready to issue money and give credit.

This vast system has been business leaders. We need not wait five or ten years for some-thing we already have. Any indirected not at supplying systems of production and distribution but at the most efficient operation of those in existence. A free people can plan for the future only in a limited way. We do not know the future prices, or production. No hard and fast plan can be successful without establishing these elements in advance. Freedom of action prevents that. thought, discussion and conference can produce improvement. Copyright, 1931, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Everyone from Wisconsin is in by park, Long Beach for the summer picnic reunion all day Satur-day June 20th. President Edgar L Thompson has secured the Sage Brush Sallies for the entertainment vide facts which would provide a and there will also be other music basis for going to other high school and brief talks. Mayor Fickling of districts and getting their consent to inclusion in the junior college of that city. Hot coffee, silk badges and county registers will be provided. Wisconsin tourists are urged to meet old friends this way.

The Illinois State Society Southern California will hold its big summer reunion and basketpicnic at Sycamore Grove park Sunday, June 28th, 1931. There will

(UP)-John J. McHugh, former cisco soon to become professional val solo, of the San Diego Country club at (Spross).

cal events of the spring season was observed last evening, when about 100 advanced pupils Santa Ana Conservatory of Mu-sic offered an enjoyable, well-varied program in Ebell club-house, in honor of the spring re-cital and graduation exercises, presented annually by the institu-An appreciative audience filled the hall, and were warm in their praise of the many solo and

vind instrument departments. As prelude to the program, the audience sang "America", led by D. C. Cianfoni. The first part of the program was devoted to sevlarge and especially effecviolin ensembles, all of which were directed by their teacher, Elwood Bear, and which were praiseworthy in every respect. An ensemble of 55 violins, led by Bear, with Simon Plas as con-

ertmaster, popened with Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony", both movements clearly phrased. Another ensemble of 33 violins followed with the clearly accented classic rhythms of the Bach Double Concerto in D Minor, with Beatrice Granas and Mary Nau as accompanists.

Excellent solo work was evidenced in Ralph Greer's presen-tation of the melodious Mozart Concerto, with orchestra accompaniment by the Conservatory Little Symphony of 53 players. Especially enjoyable was the brilliant Mendelssohn Violin Con-certo, with Marion Nau as solowork displaying much technical facility and the orchestral work indicative of real progress, this popular work being offered more frequently on professymphony programs than any other violin concerto. soloists proved to be the first Orange county violin players to present concertos with orchestral accompaniment.

Picturesque rendition of a group of Hawaiian readings from the m. Vis be county registers of every county Mary Ciantoni, of the Conservain Illinois. A basket dinner will be tory dramatic department, was a spread from 12 to 1:30 p. m. A pro- special feature, the effectiveness

Facial technique and dexterity were displayed in Robert Tan-SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.— nenbaum's clarinet solo, the or-uP)—John J. McHugh, former namental "Mignon Polonaise" (Thomas), while Lorene Hanson's said today he will leave San Fran- silvery soprano pleased in a vo-"Invocation to Life" (Spross). A note of novelty was found in the presentation of the

Miniature Overture" from the 'Nuteracker Suite" (Tschalkow (ky) by a group of four girls from department of Slizabeth Downie, Marie Steuart and Doris Flippen, the ensemble

A baritone horn solo, the famil-"Toreador Song" from "Carreceived spirited rendition quality most noteworthy. A vocal trio, composed of Lorent Hanson, gracefully contrasted song group, their voices blending sweetly Buck's "Pretty Good World," and

A special feature of the program Conservatory, in a brilliant rendiensemble numbers offered by pu- Plano Concerto in B Flat Minor. pils from violin, piano, voice and in which the gifted young planist displayed an especially high degree of virtuosity. This extremely difficult number demands the utmost in technical display was met by Miss Lair in wholly adequate manner, the lengthy work presented entirely from memory with remarkable ease and power. Miss Lair was assisted at the second piano by Miss June Hartman of the Conservatory piano department. appearing repeatedly throughout the evening in the role of ac-

versatility was further proven. An effective conclusion to the evening's program was the presentation of two numbers, the familiar "Song of the Volga Boatman" and "The Church in the Wildwood" by a brass sextette ment, led by Professor Clanfoni, following which about 40 graduating certificates and diplomas were presented to advanced pupils by J. A. Cranston, superintendent ist, accompanied by the ensemble, of Santa Ana City schools. Cranston stressed the value of music in the enrichment of daily life, and paid tribute to the Conservalife of the youth of the commun-

W. T. RODGER, I. M.

Defendant Will Face Two Judges In Liquor Cases

Charged with two crimes, drivof liquor, it is going to take two judges to decide the cases of R. O. Newton, Long Beach man, arrest ed Tuesday by Sheriff Logan Jackson, although both crimes are as-

After his arrest, Newton was arraigned on the driving charge in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court. Then he was taken to Anaheim and arraigned on the charge of possession of liquor. At both courts ball of \$1000 was demanded The pris-

Additional legislation to protect companist for various vocal and Orange county merchants from instrumental numbers, Miss Lair's activities of itinerant merchants carrying all sorts of merchandis direct to residents of unincorporatwhich was presented to the board

of supervisors yesterday afternoon. ber of signatures from general merchants and storekeepers of the ors enact an ordinance regulating these peddlers, which they state come in from outside counties and are operating to the injury and detriment of the regular taxpaying merchants, The petition read as follows: "The

tory's influence upon the musical undersigned general merchants and storekeepers of Orange county, residing in and carrying on business in unincorporated towns, ask your attention to the matter of the very Stated meeting of Santa large and constantly increasing sys-Ana Council No. 14, R. tem of peddling meats, groceries & S. M., at Orange Ma- and all classes of merchandise, sonic Temple, Thurs- which is being carried on to the day, June 18th, at 8 p. injury and detriment of the regular which is being carried on to the Visiting companions cordially tax paying merchants. We ask that an ordinance be adopted regulating those peddlers coming in from out

tial license fees on this class of no- at their first hearing. madic business, that will help inrease the revenues of the county and tend to protect the general represented some of the credite storekeepers.

Attorney Sam L. Collins and it is possible that a new ordinance may be drafted or the ordinance covering highway selling amended to cover the situation.

Merchants from the following ommunities signed the communication: Los Alamitos, Stanton, Midway City, Talbert, Westminster Cypress, Anahelm, Fuller Park, Harding, Hanson, Garden Grove, Santa Ana Gardens Santa Ana, Ocean View, Liberty Park, Irvine, Huntington Beach Orange, El Toro, El Modena, Olive Fullerton and Atwood

Creditors of the Mateer Drug tore, Inc., yesterday elected William H. Moore jr., of Los Angeles, trustee of the property. Moore has been acting as receiver ever since the company was declared bankbankruptcy, and was part of the arrived in Los Angeles today after business conducted by the creditors a visit to Honolulu.

les law firm of Craig and We The matter was referred by the Holliday was attorney for O. H. supervisors to the office of District Knowlton, president of the defunct

E. T. Matser, former owner of the store, was present and said he had an interest in purchase of the stock and fixtures of the corporation for use in re-entry in the drug

States supervising engineer for the ome to Santa Ana within a few days to inspect the new post of-

of the coast and will spend several days in the various cities where He declared today that Los Another federal offices. rupt. The action taken yesterday \$10,000,000 will be spent on the two was before J. B. Tarver, referee in Los Angeles buildings. Newman

Broadway

New Dance Sets \$1.95

Lovely new lingerie of pure dye silks . . . beautifully trimmed with fine quality lace especially nice for summer wear, \$1.95.

Rankin's

Annual June Bedding and Linen Sale

Real Quality at Real Bargain Prices!

Continuing this sale with linens and beddings at startling reductionspatterns cloths, dinner and luncheon sets greatly reduced ... an opportunity that all housewives will appreciate, for it gives them a chance to refill their linen closets at very little expense.



All Wool Blankets \$8.45

All wool single blankets, size 72 by 84... solid colors of blue, rose, gold, peach, maize, green or orchid, made by Kenwood mills,

Pt. Wool Blankets \$3.79

Part wool double blankets, size 70 by 80. in solid colors of rose, blue, gold, orchid, or green, \$3.79 a pr.

Bed Spreads \$1 to \$9.95 Both cotton and rayon spreads for twin

and double beds, very attractive colors and designs, special for this sale, \$1.00 to \$9.95.

Ruffled Curtains, 75c to \$1.50

Ruffled curtains and panels, some 11/4 yds. long, others 21/4 yds, long for kitchen, bath room, breakfast and bedroom, 75c to

Wool Batts

Very fine batts, size 72 by 84, guaranteed 100% pure lamb's wool for this sale special at-

1 Lb.	95	c
2 Lbs.	\$1.9	5
3 Lbs.	\$2.9	5
Prime	Japara Kapok 19c L	Ь.

Camp Blankets \$2.45

A blanket for outdoor use . . . size 66 by 84. gray and khaki, weight 31/2 and 4 lbs.... regularly priced at \$3.50, on sale at \$2.45.

Comforters 25% Off

Comforters filled with cotton, wool or down, covered with challie, silkoline, sateen or satin, specially priced at 25% off.

Curtain Panels 79c to \$1.95 ea.

Good quality curtain panels, 21/4 yds. long, 79c to \$1.95 ea.

Decorative Pillows

Kapok and cotton filled, size 18 by 18.... just the thing for beach or mountain cabin, also ideal to use in your car, very specially priced at-

Cretonne				.39c	ea.
Velour	559 N.A.	• •	 	. 79c	ea.
Leatherett	e.		 	\$1.00	ea.

Sheets and Cases

Lady Pepperell Pequot and Fruit of the Loom sheets and cases, hemstitched sheets, 20c more per sheet and hemstitched cases 10c more

x	99.				• •	.\$	1.05
x	108	3.				.\$	1.15
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Cases 42 x 36 29c ea. 45 x 36......34c ea.

64 by 68 count, real values and free from starch, bargains at the following prices:

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Loses Interest Mrs. Alma Fletcher, of 324 East

Leo J. Friis, deputy district attorney, who handled the case, presented a letter to the court from the complaining witness in which she stated that she did not ware to appear against the de-

CORRECTION

RUGS

In The Dickey Furniture Company Advertisement which appeared in Tuesday's Register a typographical error occurred as follows:

> Special Sale of the Famous

GULISTAN RUGS

All Perfect, and Previously Sold Everywhere for \$125.00 in the 9x12 size. Now only-

\$89.50

The Sale Price Should Have Read:



be sometime during the winter The tour is sponsored and financed by a group of national advertisers and the program to be presented here will be without cost to the city, according to

The date of arrival here has not

been established but probably will

Inclusion of Santa Ana in Edsel Findley R. Carter, manager of the The 20 airplanes, probeen assured through accept- vided by the Buhl Aircraft comorising the caravan to stop Maine, starting the tour on Augeight months, visiting hundreds of cities. It is planned to include California cities in the winter

The ships, upon arrival, in Santa Ana, will circle the city before landing at the airport. With the wings dismounted the planes will towed through the city, by automobiles in a parade to be participated in by local business men and members of the prosperity tour.

Members of the tour will provide a program while in the city but this will be under direction of the



this summer . . . and never give away the secret of their amazing low price! The prints are new and fresh . . . the styles are cool and summery (some with little jackets that make them doubly useful) . . . the thrift price is a typical Penney economy.

J. C. Penney Co. ...

NETTIE and NUTTY ...

NUTTY, YOUR MOTHER 2

TOLD ME WHEN I GOT S

SANTA ANA

Broadcasting

I'M WAITING FOR

The Pressure of a Human Hand

The Contact of a Mechanical Cog?

What do you want in the association you choose

for the investment of your savings?

of a mechanical cog.

As an association whose growth has been one with Orange County

we invite a discussion of your investment needs.

Santa Ana Building & Loan

Association

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An association safely capitalized, conservatively

managed, yet maintaining a zealous, personal

protection of the individual interests of its in-

vestors. An association keenly aware of local

needs, local strengths and weaknesses. An asso-

ciation whose time, energy and money are devoted to the building of your own community. An association whose business relationships are

conducted with the warm adaptability of the

human hand rather than the cold, harsh contact

THE PRIZE

BETTER CONSULT A DOCTOR

Shades of delirium tremons! Here are four reasons why the prohibition laws ought to be enforced. No, you don't see any snakes, but these strange beasts are just about as bad. The fierce animal at the upper left is a hippopotamus with an elephant's trunk and body, at the lower right is a turtle with a deer's head. The ill-fated camel at the lower left is wearing an elk's head and antiers, and the monkey at the upper right has such a weeful expression because of its kangaroo body. You'll have to blame a trick cameraman for the weird phenomena. He was just trying his hand to see what he could



FREEDOM, VOCATIONAL WORK AT WHITTIER BOYS' SCHOOL FROWNED ON BY EX-SHERIFF

Here is the fourth of the series of articles on the Rolph spoils system in California and which is being printed daily in the Los Angeles Record and reproduced in The Register-The Rolph machine, according to estate man, former off speculator

the belligerent Citizens' Committee, Texas, was given a hurry call to at first planned to make Joseph Souther, "from Long Beach," supappear at Whittier. erintendent of the Whittier state When it became publicly known,

however, that Souther was one of "Sunny Jim's boys" in San Franthe plan was changed over night, it is said.

Souther, who was staying at a Whittier hotel, was dropped. Claude S. Smith, Los Angeles real

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WELL, THE PRIZE SWEETHEART IS

ly next in authority Alarmed At Freedom Somewhat bewildered by the intricacies of a modern curative educational system, the genial former sheriff rubbed his eyes and looked

and former sheriff of Jasper county,

From somewhere "in the moun-

tains," Smith drove all night in or-

der to meet Dr. J. M. Toner, Rolph's

director of institutions, on a Mon-

Smith was made superintendent

and Souther given a post apparent-

day morning at Whittier.

If reports received by the citizens' committee are to be trusted, he was alarmed at the "fredom" allowed the more than 300 boys at to work out estimated costs for the school "Authority" seemed to be frame and stucco construction and

"How do you find conditions tion. The building as here?" Dr. Walter F. Dexter, presi- calls for showers and locker rooms dent of Whittier college, asked for both boys and girls and of-Smith shortly after he was install-

"Pretty bad," he replied. "Scudler was a fine gentleman but I have already been here long enough to tell that his administration was

Made Some Changes Soudder, Smith observed, had cone in for "that vocational stuff," tee. Smith looked at the grass and furnishings purchased. The lawns. It was his idea that the balance required for financing the tee. Smith looked at the grass boys' time could be better employed operating a lawn mower than fooling around with shop machin-

the lathes, in particular. "There are a couple of lathes," he is quoted as saying, "which have not been used for six months. What

make machinery."
Smith and Souther abolished the electric shop, the citizens' committee found, and recommended it would be better for the boys to

work with a pick and shovel.

In the quietly beautiful home on the school grounds to which Super-intendent Smith and his wife fell heir there was one eyesore—an up-right plane. It was too unpretentious to suit the new superintend-

Wanted Grand Piano the state purchasing agent for "a grand plane," instead—"for the sake of appearance only, as none of us can play it."

The purchasing agent said he could not allow more than \$150 for "a grand piano" and the Smith's dream of grandeur vanished. Souther, Smith's aide, said the

state purchasing agent was an "old fogie," any way!

Tomorrow — More about ExSheriff Smith's work as an educator at Whittier.

ORANGE PERSONALS

stols have been added to Riatt's Dairy store, at 164 North Glassell

Lawrence Pitcher, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Pitcher, 204 South Cambridge street, left this week to take a special course at the Oregon State college at Corvallis. Mr. Pitcher is a graduate of the University of Southern California and is a teacher in the San Juan Capistrano High school. He will take a sumcal drawing and allied subjects.

Construction of a shower and cker building at the Frances Willard Junior High school plant has been determined upon by the and that the Washington building board of education and a preliminary plan for this building, which was drawn by Arnold Lund and submitted to the board for consideration by Assistant Superintendent Percy R. Davis last night, was ordered referred to Allison ent site, which is directly west of the Baptist church, was desired and Allison, architects under the bond fund, for estimates of cost.

by that institution and that a sale The structure contemplated is of the property might be arranged to the church. It was held ad-50x92 feet in dimension and will be located just west of the shop building at the new Willard plant, visable not to attempt sale of the which is on North Ross street between Washington avenue and the present and that use of the building by the administration would hold it until a better mar-Sixteenth street. ket developed. If it should be de-

The architects were requested for concrete and stucco construcficee of the physical ed rectors at the school.

Rough estimates of cost for expenditure of between 000 and \$30,000 for the building completely furnished. There is expected to be a balance of between \$10,000 and \$15,000 in the bond fund voted for the construction of the Willard plant after cording to the citizens' commit- grading and walks are completed new unit at the school will be taken from the regular high school funds, it is indicated at the school administration offices.

The board last night also took action in connection with two preliminary plans submitted by Frederick Eloy for a two room addition at Lowell school, and employing Frank Lansdown architect to prepare plans and specifications for an addition to the kindergarten room at Spur geor school. The kindergarten addition is to be about 30 feet in length, adding this room to the guarters built several years ago.

STARS TO SELL HOLLERSON SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .-

(UP)-The Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast league are negotiat ing for the sale of George Holler-son, pitcher, to the Beaumont club of the Texas league, President Wil liam Lane of Hollywood said to-day. The outcome probably will be known in a few days, he said.

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nembers agreed. The property wned by the school system there stends from Main to Sycamore

chased at a cost of \$33,000 and the Removal of the school admin-

istration offices from the buildings

now used for that purpose at the

corner of Church and Sycamore

streets to the Washington building

in the 1100 block on North Main street, was ordered by the Santa

Ana board of education last night.

Work of remodeling the former

elementary school building, which

has recently been used as an overflow building for the Frances Willard Junior High school, will

start within the next week or 10 days, it was announced today by George Newcom, business man-

lowing a recommendation of Assistant Superintendent Percy R. The matter originally was

suggested about a year ago by Su-

perintendent J. A. Cranston as a way to utilize the building on Main street and to release the present

Offices of all administrative of-

and confusion from traffic on Main street prevented its proper use as a school building.

He suggested that the present

administrative offices could be leased for offices to provide addi-

tional income for the city school

to the east also might be leased;

could be converted into proper of-

fices at very little expense, prob-

ably for the same amount or less

than would be required to enlarge

Rolla Hays stated that the pres-

Washington site on Main street at

system; that the large

the present quarters.

ficers of the city school system

ager of the city schools. Action on the matter was taken on a motion by W. M. Burke, fol-

property for sale.

school supplies.

The work is to be done as f as possible by the maintenan employes of the city school un the direction of Business Manag building erected about eight years ago at an additional cost of \$80,000, it was stated by George Wells, president of the board. It has four class rooms, offices and rest maximum of \$2000.

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ture is being planned for preentation in Birch Park tomorfirection of D. C. Clanfoni, as the rt series which is now opening. program has been outlined

and" (Bradley). 2. Orpheus" (Offenbach). Overture. 3. Oper "Creme (Moses-Tobani) (Selecons from favorite operas). "Good-Bye" (Tosti) y Maurice Phillips, baritone. 5. Turkish March" from "The Ruins Washington

Athens" (L. von Beethoven). New York

Cleveland

Cleveland Trombone solo, "My Hope" Clevela Boston Liberati), by D. C. Cianfoni. 7. Chicag election from "The Fortune Tel-Detroit

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Hollywood, 3; Mission, 2.
Seattle, 10; Oakland, 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE Vesterday's Results
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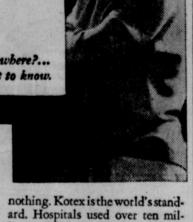
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dance planned by the two sorori-ties. bard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. May, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Read, Mr. Those present were the M and Mrs. R. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs.

Doors

representing each sorority, and the Misses Alyce Majors, Betty Rowland, Carol House, Jean Peacock, Phyllis Pope, Marguerite Lentz, Ruth Owens, Martha Wallingford, Barbara Rurup and Louise Rurup. Others present included Lucile Conoway, Hal Dunham, Ralph Selway, Malcolm Isaacson, Heler Stauffer, Doris Rohrbacker, Stewart McPherson, Shirley Marble, Barney McKenna, H. L. Hutcher, Lee Dresser, Addison Bower, Ray Mossberg, Barbara West, Ed Farnsworth, Ed Adams, Charlene Low-ell, Al Fernandez, Bob Reed, Gerald Runnells, Marjorie Burns, Bernice McKenney, Marsh Middleton, Lucy Holmes, Jack Royalty, Billy Hanson, Jack Garroway, George George Preble, Mary Read, Bill Hewett, Agnita Wheeler, Grayce Skinner, Clyde Collins, Joe Bushard, Barbara Horton, Lory Walbridge, Edwina Gilliland, Frances Norton, Chad Harwood, Frances C. Horton Dick Ewert, Rollie Vinzant, Don Jackson, Edna Hicks, Elmer Wagner, Gloria Hunt, Solon Beall, Forbes Freeman, Betty Wiswall, Jimmy Kelley, Jim Prevett, Frances Bowman, Dan B. Harirson, Virginia Berry, Muriel Rogers, Don Harwood, Gilbert Meisinger, Ham-ilton Smith and Fred Hermon. Hume West, Geneva Tyler, Bruce Vekely, Doris Goff, Thelma Waterman, Alvin Stauffer, Paul Beckman, Edna Laughlin, Terry Stephenson, L. A. Mathews jr., Joe S. Warner, Brrook Fiske, Crawford Nalle, Floss Brownridge, Marcia Huber, Anne Tarver, Tevis West-gate, Lucille Bales, Tom Weston,

Dana Miller, Caroline Mathews, Roger W. Summer, Jack Beall, Bobby Hanson, Orville Schuchardt, William H. Stewert, Charles Oxar-Mary Helen art, Ralph Renison, Crozier, Ralph Jenkins, Barbara Crozier, Bill Jerome, Betty Garoway, Charles Young, Howard Hales, Betty Smith, John Knox, Winifred Johnson, Myrel M. Cooved.

Eteri Members Elect Conference Delegate

ing held last evening in the Y. and quantities of vivid flowers. A W. C. A. rooms. Miss Irene flowers were turned over to Mrs. dance contest was especially pop- Hunter of Pomona, was in charge Johnson to be distributed on the ular and the silver cup offered the of preparations for the affair. winning couple was secured by During the business session shut-in members. Miss Ruth Owens and Edward plans were made for the conference to be held June 23 to 28 at An unexpected feature of the San Dimas, and Miss Ruth Swan-Several other members plan to

Miss Hunter gave a talk on one of the disciples, Philip, as the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Linsen- special feature of the ful, no small part of the evening's pleasure being due to the excellent music furnished by the ship's orDickson and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Louise Marshall, Irene Hunter, Louise Marshall, Irene Hunter, brother, Robert A. (Tex) Seaburne Replogle, as married members of Mae Wood, Marguerite Brown, jumped last year at the Martin air-

Sycamore Rebekahs

One candidate Mrs. Martha P. nual election of officers.

Bessie Stovall, secretary Mrs. Edna Gowen, treasurer; Mrs. Hazel Ryan, financial secretary, and Mrs. Mary Moore, trustee. The new officers will be installed on July 11 at a closed meeting.

The new district deputy, Mrs. Jennie Annin of Fullerton, was welcomed in her responsible posiof the annual Rebekah assembly also provided an interesting feature, and were given by Mrs. Maude Wiley. Among the interesting things she related, was the fact that Orange county delegates to the assembly formed honorary escorts for Mrs. Amelia Prather, the president, and made an effective appearance in their colorful orange costumes. Mrs. Katherine Clark of the local order, served

Plans were made for the meeting of June 27 as a special compliment to the retiring officers ciently during the year just coming to a close, A special program will be given by children of Sycamore members. There was a discussion also of the annual memorial service held on Sunday light in Orange, in which the Santa Ana I. O. O. F. lodge and the two subordinate lodges. Sycamore and Torosa Rebekahs, joined with the Orange organizations.

As a conclusion to the interesting meeting, the Rebekahs ad-A Spanish supper was shared tifully decorated by flaming red by members and guests of the dahllas and other blossoms from the garden of Mrs. Edna Gowen, and enjoyed refreshments. The following day among sick and

Plan to Continue Parachute Jumps

erwood, who made their first parachute jumps on June 7, will con-Those present were the Misses tinue to leap each Sunday afternoon Esther Jamicson, Louise Mar- at the Martin airport until they complete their course of instruction Harvard. Decorations also added the group, served as chaperons. Alta Gregg, Irene Rathbun, Ethel port. Last Sunday he jumped at their charm, and were wrought The committee which planned the Hughes, Thelma Jamieson, Alice Lake Elsinore, He has made a total New Styles in Sport Wear

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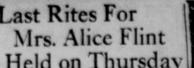
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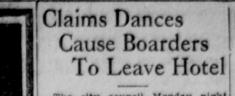
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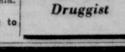
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Artesia, and Dochi Booher, of Cypress, assisted Mrs. Schultz in entertaining a group of children. The children enjoying the occasion were Cleora Fae and Donna Rae Anderson, of Centralia, Esther and Dickie Schultz, Naomi and Clarissa Nor-cipie. Price 50c.

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W. Pritchett, and old friends, Mr. number of friends and relatives of

has been teaching at Reward, Calif., was visiting local relatives

COSTA MESA, June 17 .- The Priendly class of the Community church Sunday school held its monthly social event at the parsonage Monday evening.

A delectable dinner was served at 6:30 p'clock, by Mrs. J. Keating and her assistants, who were the losers in a recent membership and attendance contest, held during the past three months. Mrs. E. A. Rea was captain of the win-

During the evening, Miss Martha Hasse, accompanied by her Mrs. A. F. Hasse, sang Lovely Night," mshine of Your Smile." Ramona gave two delightful eadings. Games were played folwing the short program and

Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. day at Huntington Beach. on, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rea, and Mrs. A. M. Worden, Mr. Babcock, Mr. Meadors, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Kingfisher, Okla. ond Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, Rev. A. F. Hasse, Mrs. Hasse, the class teacher, and their

ompared with 2,104,110 short Miss Mildred Cook.

JUST TWO JUMPS AHEAD

Whizzing along at breakneck speed, two boats piloted by Malcolm Pope and Jack Kerr are shown in mid-air in this unusual picture after they had shot up an inclined plane and dived through a wall of paper. The aquatic hop-skip-and-jump was staged for the entertainment of spectators of Winter Haven, Fla.



HARDING

the class members present were less and daughters, Frances W. D. Ball, J. Prins- Matthews and daughters, Frances Schacht who has recently returned a fam. Keating, Vladimir Lenski and Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schacht who has recently returned A family picnic was held Sun-Mock; Mr. and Mrs. W. Klein, of Magnolla, spent Thurs- home from the Anaheim sanitar- day at Irvine park. Those enjoy-

living with his uncle and aunt, Mr Mrs. Marvin Wilcox, Mr. and and Mrs. Sam Benson, of Stanton is confined to his home due to ill- Ball road, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pipand Mrs. road, has left for his home in ness.

> home with blood poisoning. Mrs. A. Green, of Valencia Park, ter, Mrs. Anna Johnston of Ana- Otto Pipenbrink of Los Angeles.

home on Ball road Thursday.

Miss Loura Matthews, of Whit- home on Ball road. Five hundred and two sons Wharton and Har-

tier, Calvin Culp of Norwalk, Al- was played during the evening and William Altiezer, who has been Ball road, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pipenbrink avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pipen was a guest of the L. Schacht heim. In the evening the party Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maahs of An-home on Ball road, Thursday. joined Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pipen- aheim were guests Sunday of Mr.

bert Schadick of Orange avenue, at a late hour, refreshments of of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Booth Sun-Mae Belle Kitchens of Hansen, and coffee, ice cream and a birthday HARDING, June 17.—Mrs. E. M. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Matthews of cake were served to the guests. With a dinner at her home Friday

Harold Wing, of Los Angeles, Mr. L. W. Rains of Lincoln avenue, and Mrs. August Pipenbrink of enbring and son Norman of Orange Leo Rutledge, of the Rutledge entertained with a dinner Saturday brink and baby daughter of Han-McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. service station, is confined to his in observance of the birthday an- sen road, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston niversary of Mr. Pipenbrink's sis- and daughter Jeanette of Anaheim,

Herman Schacht spent the week brink and son, Norman, of Orange and Mrs. Fred Schadicw, of Lor World production of copper in end at Murrietta as guests of Mr. avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers Angeles were guests of Mr. 1830 was about 14 per cent less and Mrs. C. Cook. Friday eve- of Anahelm, Mr. and Mrs. J. John- Schadick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. han that of 1929, the total output ning, they attended the graduation ston and daughter Jeanette of An- Fred Schadick, Monday evening. nounting to 1,806,642 short tons, of Mr. and Mrs. Cook's daughter, aheim, Mr. and Mrs. August Pip- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Matthews of compared with 2,104,110 short Miss Mildred Cook.

mon of San Francisco, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Matthews and family Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Schacht has been removed to her home from the Anaheim sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson Coalinga are spending a few days at the A. H. Booth home on Lincoln

Miss Mildred Batis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Richardson of Fullerton to Huntington Beach Mrs. Lyman Booth and children, Raymond and Geraldine, left Wed-

nesday for Vista to remain for a two week's vacation, visiting her Lyman Booth, who is husband, working there, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rhude has

of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Calaway. Mrs. B. F. Green, of Los Angeles, is a guest of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Green.

high school Wednesday evening. children of Santa Ana were guests in denaturing alcohol.

Mrs. Fred Peitzke entertained evening. with dainty spring flowers, places being laid for Mrs. H. R. Peitzke

given Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. with the city police.
R. D. Bobst who left for Mesa, The child was tak

Green, Don Green and family, Wilda, Alta and Donald of Harding

of Ryan, Okla., are spending their honeymoon in California and are Mr. and Mr. Luther Pebley.

Manufacture Of Alcohol Outlined

ANAHEIM, June 17 .- Joe Scholz, member of the 20-30 club Mon-Mrs. Edla Ellard and daughter, day night in the Elks clubhouse. Louise, of McGill, Nev., are guests

The application of Harold Hushrebuilt. State officials have inman was read during the meet-

James Stafford, chief chemist of the Industrial Alcohol company They attended the graduation of Mr. and Mrs. Don Green's daughter, Wilda, at the Anaheim union an interesting speech on the methods of manufacturing alcohol. He of a few months and it also ex-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Yates and explained the various methods used

Girl Injured In Traffic Accident

Pattie Cogell, 3 years old, was knocked down and slightly inof Long Beach, Mrs. Stanley Mc-Casslin and daughter, Mrs. Lester Jured yesterday by an automo-Wreck of Winslow, Ill., William bile driven by Virginia L. Masin, Peitzke and the hostess, Mrs. Fred Peitzke. A delightful farewell party was street, according to a report filed

The child was taken to a local 415 N. Sycamore R. D. Bobst who left for Mesa, Ariz., Sunday. Those sharing the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Richmoved to her home. She is not ard Bey and children, Thora, believed to have been badly hurt.

SUNSET BEACH, June 17 .is not satisfactory and the state will have to repair or replace it, it was declared today. The section between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets is undermined and is leaning into the canal,

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GARDEN GROVE, June 17 .- The

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s. Wayne Holt and Miss Lova

lay evening, Mrs. Charles Lake.

Holt, were hostess at the 6:30

Covers were placed for Mrs. M. Sprinkle, Mrs. Harry Allison,

Mrs. Emmett Smith, Mrs. Howard Barnes, Miss Velda Barnes.

Clifton Bryan, Mrs. Ralph Chaffee,

ertly, Mrs. Percy Prior, Mrs. L.

Mrs. Irvine German, Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mrs. R. Maule and the

Schauer, Mrs. E. W. Edwards.

Miss Marcia Carmichael, Mrs. S. C

clock dinner.

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Radio News

duled for tonight over KREG, is Duncan Harnois in a 30-minute plano concert starting at 9 o'clock.

Duncan Harnois in a 30-minute piano concert starting at 9 o'clock. Harnois is a regular performer over KREG and needs no introduction to radio enthusiasts.

The second feature on tonight's program will be the all-request hour from 9:30 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. Every number to be offered has been requested by fans who have written and telephoned the studio recently asking that certain favorites be presented.

From 8:30 until 9 p. m. Glen Rayhawk and Alice Boher will offer 30 minutes of the snappy brand of entertainment that has placed them among the favorite stars of KREG. Glen plays the saw and Alice the plano.

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rene Croddy.
6:00 to 6:15—News—Radio Guide,
6:15 to 7:00—Shopper's Guide,
7:00 to 7:15—Studio.
7:15 to 7:30—Churchill Sisters,
7:30 to 8:00—Estelle Card Beeman.
8:00 to 8:30—Studio,
8:30 to 9:00—Glen and Alice.
9:00 to 9:30—Duncan Harnois in a
piano concert program.
9:30 to 10:30—All-request program.

L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KMTR—Organ. Phil Cook, 3:30.

KFSD—Organ. Phil Cook, 3:30. Tenr, violin, plano, 3:45.

KMPC—U. S. C. lectures.

KHJ—"Feminine Fancies."

KFWB—Records. 'Popular Fiction,'

KNX-Firemen's Band. Travelog at

KNX—Firemen's Band. 13 (1) 23 (2) 3.30. KMCS—Texas Outlaws. KFOX—"Surprise." Pipe Dreams 7 3.30. Hymns 2:45. KECA—"Science." Dance band at 3:15. "Italian," 3:45. M. KMTR—Billy Van. Records, 4:15. Orchestra 4:30. KFSD—Bobby Jones. KFI—Talk. Eddle and Don at 4:15. Bl Brother 4:30. Baron Keyes. 4:45. KHJ—Talk. Rhythm Choristers at 4:30 "Surprise Girl," 4:45. KFWB—"Nip and Tuck," Records, at 4:30.

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KFVD—Records. Murray-Harris. KNX—Travelog. Records, 4:15.

KMCS—Banjo Boys.

KFAC—Beach Boys.

KGER—Skit. Rhythm Rajahs.

KECA—Bobby Jones. John Moss at 4:15. Mary La Mar, 4:45.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Orchestra. "Two Franks," 5:15. "The Globe Troter," 5:45.

KFI—Chicago Little Symphony. Erno Papee et al, 5:30.

KHJ—Organ. Frederick Lindsley, at 5:30.

at 5:30. KFWB-Jerry Joyce's orchestra. ed for a 30-minute program of readings, starting at 7:30 p. m.

From 8 to 8:30 p. m. a studio program will be broadcast. The Churchill sisters will en- Man tertain from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. The dinner hour program starts at 5:30 p. m. with Lorene Croddy's Children's Hour and offers the regular News, radio guide and studio

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KMTR-"I Cudda Club" Supper KMTR—'I Cudda Club" Supper Club, 6:30.

KFSD—Count Luckner, 6:30,

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KFI—Erno Rapee, et al. Count Luckner 6:30.

KMPC—Mexican-American program KHJ—Ruth Roland. Symphonic Interlude 6:15, "Mac and Al," 6:30, 'Bon Bons' 6:45.

KFWB—Sam Wineland. Transcription 6:25. C. J. Hyans 6:30. "Cecil and Sally," 6:45.

KNX—Organ. "Tom and Wash," at 6:15. Lightand Coko, 6:30. Male Quartet 6:45,

KGFJ—Dance orchestra.

KFOX—'At Mart's House." Percy and Daisy, 6:30. Vagabonds 6:45.

KGER—Em and Tim. Uncle Jay, 6:15. Len Nash, 6:30.

KECA—Dance band. Herb Scharlin 6:30. John Vale 6:45.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Organ. "Dream Girl," at 7:30.

KFSD—''Amos 'n' Andy," Gus Arnheim 7:30.

KFI—Concert orchestra. Gus Arnheim 7:30.

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KHJ—Don Bigelow. Pryor's band

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7:45.
KFWB—"Lisbeth and Wee Willie"
Male Quintet 7:30. Orchestra at 7:45
KNX—"Frank Watanabe and Hon.
Archie. "Hall Room Boys," 7:15.
"Serenaders," 7:30.
KGFJ—Family Hour orchestra.
KFOX—School Days. Bill and Coo
7:15. "R. F. D." 7:30.
KGER—Doris and Clarence. "Tadpole," 7:30.

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Ind at KGER—Doris and Clarence. "Tadpole." 7:30.

KECA—"Amos 'n' Andy." Roamers

7:1. "The Arcadians, V 7:30.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Orchestra. Bantam Revue. 8:15. Baseball, 8:30.

KFSD—Xavier Cugat. "Dog Thrillers," 8:15. Agua Callente orchestra.

KFI—Xavier Cugat. "Dog Thrillers," 8:15. Concert orchestra 8:30.

KMPC—Bob, Bunny and Jr., 8:45.

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KOA—The Carolinians. Ben Pollack, 8:30.

lack, 8:30.

KHJ-"Mlack 'n' Blue." Symphonists 8:15. "Music Box," 8:30.

KFWB- Gleason and Armstrong.
"Speed," 8:15. Transcriptions 8:45.

KNX-"Airedales." Howard Barlow's Symphony (E. T.) 8:30.

KGFJ-Russ Colombo. Salon orch-

estra.

KFOX—'Black 'n' Blue." Harmony
Boys 8:15. Detective Drama 8:30.

KFAC—The Islanders.

KGER—Jimmy Lee. Trio. Louisita.

KECA—Dance band. Vocal Ensemble, 8:30.

9 to 10 P. M.

kFI—Coeds et al, 9:15. "Romance of Transportation," 9:30. "Romance of Transportation,"

KTM—Organ. Ranch Boys 9:30.
KHJ—"Bob and Harriett." Answer
fan 9:30. Tom Gerun 9:45.
KFWB—Auto Races.
KFVD—Spanish Artsits, 9:15.
KGFJ—Salon orchestra. Jack Dunn.
KFOX—"Review." Organ, 9:30.
KFAC—Cotton Pickers.
KGER—English and Gibson. Fights
30.

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KECA-Shepherd's orchestra. Road Show," 9:30.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR-Sam Coslow 10:30.

KFI-"Radio Interference." 10:15.

Roamers; Dance band, 10:30.

KPO-Maurice Gunsky, 10:15. Gorden Henderson, 10:30.

KMPC-Beverly Hill Billies.

KTM-Ranch Boys. Organ 10:30.

KHJ-Bill Hogan, 10:05 to 12.

KFWB-Gus Arnheim to 12.

KNX-Wranglers; Rusian program. 9:30.

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KGFJ—Jack Dunn. Organ, at 10:30
KFOX—Joe Lindebaum.
KFAC—Dixle Aces.
KGER—Fights. Organ, 10:45.
KECA—Everett Hoagland. "Radio

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BUENA PARK, June 17. - A report of the Parent-Teachers' convention in San Francisco was given by Mrs. F. M. Ensign, president of the Grand Avenue P.-T. A., yesterday.

Announcement was made that for the first time in its history the Grand Avenue P.T. A. had attained the distinction of being a "standard" association. This organization has also been awarded cash prize of \$2.50 from the fourth district for having the largest percentage of membership acin the district, and a two-dollar cash prize for having an increase of 12 1-2 per cent over last year's

membership.

Mrs. Ensign has announced her committee chairmen for the new year's work as follows: member ship, Mrs. L. A. Sopha; standard and superior associations, Mrs. A. Byers; refreshments, Mrs. J Page; hospitality, Mrs. John Humphreys; magazine and publicity, Mrs. Eleanore Jones; welfare, Mrs. A. G. Campbell, budget and

Flock of Pigeons Sighted On Ranch Near Hot Springs

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 1. The business session was president, Miss Chaffee. HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 1. the San Juan Capistrano hot springs district yesterday report-ed seeing a flock of wild pigeons cross the road about two miles this side of the hot springs. The pigeons lighted in trees on the Santa Margarita ranch but flew when the autos stoppd. This flock of pigeons is said to be the last in existence in the United States. They are protected as the ranch is posted against trespassers and the law is rigidly enforced, not even the ranch employes being permitted to shoot them,

The wild pigeons are nearly twice as large as the ordinary tame pigeons. Their plumage is dark, early black and they have a ringed neck and are a very attractive bird. They seldom approach the highways and are today the most wary of all wild life.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, June 17 .-Mrs. G. L. Beardsley attended a meeting of the Baptist Bible Study classes in Los Angeles,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wade entertained Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Jenkins at Sunday dinner.

E. J. Tobias and son, George, and Louis Mathis spent the weekend at Big Bear lake. Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilson and

family, of West Ocean avenue, have moved to Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Beardsley and family, of Hynes, visit-ed at the G. L. Beardsley home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adams received word Monday that their son, Clifton, was seriously ill with pneumonia at his home in Tuscon, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck family visited at the h of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palge in Fullerton, Monday evening. Mrs. Paige, who submitted to a major operation two weeks ago is get-

ting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goodwill and baby have moved here from Ontario for the summer months. Mrs. Goodwill will leave next week for Fresno to attend sum-

The Rev. Joseph Pope and family, who have made their home in Garden Grove during the past two years, are leaving this week for Oregon, where the Rev. Mr. Pope will attend the annual conference and receive his appointment for the coming year. A farewell service was conducted at morning as a token of apprecia-

Interference, 10:45,
11 to 12 Midnight
KFI—Everett Hoagland, Lofner and
Harris, 11:30.
KMTR—Organ,
KPO—Gordon Henderson,
KNX—Dave Mack's orchestra,
KFVD—Cotton Pickers,
KGFJ—Russ Colombo,
KFOX—Rhythm Makers, Freddie
Carter, 11:30.

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KFAC-New Yorkers.

KGBR-English and Gibson.

2 Midnight to 7 A. M.

KMTR-Louise Howatt.

KFI-Exercises at 6:45.

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Anaheim Guards Mustered In By Army Instructor

ANAHEIM, June 17 .- Col. R. W. Dusenberry, U.S. army instructor attached to the 160th infantry, Los Angeles, last night officially mustered in 51 members of Company were elected at the noon meeting 185th infantry California Na- of the club yesterday in McFartional Guards, the new unit organ-land's cafe. Les Pultz being chosized recently in Anaheim. The official ceremonies were held at 8 p.m. in the Fisher building.

According to Lieutenant Richard

Consett.

Other officers included Dr. H.

Elliott, is was necessary for the unit to have 50 members.

R. Wildman, vice president; Tenny Curtis, secretary-treasurer, and ny Curtis, secretary-treasurer, and Walter Ruckert and A. B. Miner, directors. Installation monies are scheduled for July Police and firemen were guests of the club yesterday. Bill Gilmore was program chairman. Guests included Chief of Police M. Pierson and Officers Jake Diest and Kenneth Foster from Fullerton department; Gus Barnes, chief at Placentia; Roy Davis, Fullerton fire chief; Grover Walters and Gus Grunwald of

> Peace H. I. Spence. Miss Lydia Espinosa, of Placentia, presented a group of Spanish dances, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Agnes Espinosa, at the plano.

the department and Justice of the

Lova Holt. It was decided to hold a swimming party and picnic supo fthe July meeting, Mrs. Conrad Schroff sent in her resignation as cancy.

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Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

- - - By ROBERT EDGREN MIRACLES OF SPORTS



Here and There in Local Sport By EDDIE WEST

league"

Big cities win most of the toasts+ loose some potential "big because of numerical advantages, but the best athletes hail from the

Among entrants in the National Interscholastic track and field placed in the Southern Califormeet at Chicago Saturday: a 1:57 half-miler from Greenwood, Miss .: 4:28 miler from Fretty Prairie, Kan.; a 15-flat high hurdler from Lake, Texas; a 205-foot javelin tosser from Prineville, Ore.; a 59-foot shot putter from Lorraine, Kan., and a 24-foot broad jumper from Monroe, Ga.

Jim Musick, the Southern California crashback from Santa Ana, is in the movies. Radio company signed him for a short subject, may give him a con-tract. Musick has a "football tract. Musick has a "football face" and screens well, so the rumor persists that "Jarring may not return to the Trojans this fall, although football has an appeal few refuse.

Interest in nocturnal baseball is lagging inland. Riverside and the circuit-leading Hill and Cardens Colton pack 'em in but San Bernardino, Corona, Pomona and are having difficulty making both ends meet. The trouble seems to be that the fans just don't care about the also-rans.

Jim DeMers, holder of the American record in the javelin throw, has sent his credentials to Riverside junior college. He hopes to transfer from jaycee to U. S. C. where he would have two years of eligibility. DeMers went to high school at Sand Point, Idaho, attended the University of Oregon as a freshman.

Joe McCluskey, Fordham twomiler, took a spill on the first turn at the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet, picked himself out of the cinders, went on to win * * * Such courage not easily forgotten. Hence, McCluskey's race brings to mind the determination in the face of everwhelming odds of Harold eding, Santa Ana's greatest who did the same thing he was spiked and lost a oe during the first turn mixrly heart. If I were a college as early as the third inning. boy's credentials.

Little Tustin High shakes

year. Most promising of the group of graduates is slim Phil Newman, a classy hurdler nia and California State prep meets. He's headed for Pomona. going to Redlands, "Hen"

Thiery, a swell prospect in basketball and baseball, and Joe Crafts, a dandy back, are unlisted for future delivery but may alight at Santa Ana Jaycee. Hill - Carden

Club Winner After Scare

The first big moment of the Santa Ana City league baseball season was a thing of the past today but 4-1 game at Olive last night. Rudy still shuddered when they thought about what almost happened to them in the Bowl last night.

The Clothiers won their sixth straight start, 10-9, but had to put Heman outpitched Lloyd Johnson on a five-run rally in the last in- decisively, Pat-Ehrich's line drive leaders went on a rampage in the run made off his mean curve. seventh, drove H. Staten out of



ANAHEIM BEATS NOMADS;

SCHUCHARDT HOMES

Orv Schuchard's homer with two on gave Anaheim a three-run start on North Long Beach and the Valencias went ahead to beat the Nomads, 7-1, and shatter their losing streak. Anaheim got six of its runs off Ed Boyd in the first four innings.

The second half of the twin bill was a runaway for the Santa Ana 20-30 club, which routed the First Baptists, 16 to 5. An eight-run asseault, during which the team bated a around, finished the Beats and the Beat up. Breeding would have made some of the coast's greatest milers. He had everything * * particularly heart. If I were a college scout I should investigate that Two games again tonight: Mon-

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NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE Santa Ana Huntington Beach

ing only a victory over the crippled Santa Ana Stars Friday night to sew up the runner-up position. in the ninth.

The Packers shook off Whittier, The box so with whom they were tied, in a



Olive got two in the third when Sweet, an outfield fly and a wild

PEPPERS BEAT FULLERTON;
GARR HITS HOMER
Garden Grove defeated Fullerton, 9
to 5, Joe Mene pitching his first
game for the Peppers. Jake Garr hit
a homer for the winners in the opening inning. The score:

RHE

(BLUE BOOK OF SPORTS, AUTHORITY .)

Long Beach ... 6 11 .353
North Long Beach ... 4 13 .235
Westminster ... 3 14 .176
Fullerton ... 2 15 .118

Last Night's Results
Santa Ana 6, Westminster 2.
Olive 4, Whittier 1.
Anaheim 7, North Long Beach 1.
Huntington Beach 8, Long Beach 0.
Garden Grove 9, Fullertno 5.
Friday's Schedule
Olive at Santa Ana; Westminster at Garden Grove; North Long Beach at Fullerton; Huntington Beach at Whittier; Anaheim at Long Beach.

on a five-run rally in the last in-ning to dispose of Al's Auto service home run that handcuffed Freddy Nelson, cf. which led all the way until the Gunther in left field being the only

the box and made the winning Thomas beat out a bunt, Thiery Burns, M. run off old "Tex" Bergman who doubled and Peterson singled; another in the sixth when Gunther hit a homer, and its last in the eighth on walks to Hatfield and

The score:

R. H. E.

Whittier0000 001 000—1 4 0
Olive002 001 01x—4 7 1
Batteries: Whittier—Johnson and
White: Olive—Heman and Thiery.

Totals 35 2 6 27 10 5
Score by innings
Santa Ana 011 010 102—6
Base hits 022 022 101—10
Westminster000 000 011—2
Base hits000 000 011—2
Base hits000 000 111 012—6

Two games again tonight: Monroe's Pharmacy vs. Spurgeon M. E.,

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MORNING BLANKS ACORNS;

LIEBZIET STARS

Howard Morning and Frank Liebziet teamed up to give Huntington
Beach an 8-0 shutout over Long
Beach. Morning held the Acorns to
five hits. Liebziet hit a homer with
two aboard as well as a double and
two singles. The score:

R. T. E.

will be able to go behind the bat. Attending physicians who took eight stitches in the catcher's badly torn eye estimated it would be three weeks before Wilsox will be in service. They do not believe there are internal injuries. Wilcox is the outstanding catch-

er in night baseball. Smart critics have long given him much of the credit for the defensive success of the Santa Ana club, and particular-ly of its pitching staff. His smart handling of moundsmen and his steadying influence has often carried the Stars through stormy ses sions. If the club is forced to start the second half of the split schedule without him they will be under a severe handicap especially as Wilcox is the only catcher on the

Santa Ana today was able to

glean but scant satisfaction from

its hollow, 6-2 National Night base-

ball victory over Westminster at Westminster last night.

The game cost the Stars the

services of their peerless catcher, Elwayne ("Eeny") Wilcox, for an

indefinite period, possibly for most of the season, certainly for the next

A foul tip from the bat of

"Butch" Burns, Westminster out-fielder, ripped a deep gash under and above Wilcox's right eye, and

put him out of commission in the

eighth inning. If the optic is in-jured internally, as feared, it is

questionable when Wilcox again

Ed Daley, first baseman, filled in for Wilcox after the accident and turned in a nice job. He does not pretend, however, to be a re- keeps. ceiver, despite his versatility.

Earl Morrill pitched fine ball for

Santa Ana and had a shutout for seven innings, as well as a long string of strikeouts which event-over his new ually totaled 12. Westminster got of umpires. a run in the eighth on Hankemeier's life on an error by E. Daley, Burns' infield single, Debusk's infield out and a passed ball. The Aviators got another one in the ninth on Baker's single infield and Sauers' Texas leaguer to right on which Merrill made a wild throw to second that let Baker

to left and a fly to deep short by 15. Smith accounted for one in the second. L. Daley's single, Mc-Guire's error, Ed Daley's infield rensented Natick, Mass., after his rensented Natick, Mass., after his out and Bell's single manufactured another in the second. Merrill's double, L. Daley's fly to left and Ed Daley's single that hit a wire accounted for a third run in the fifth. Walks to the Daley broth-Olive was in sole possession of ers and Scott's double produced second place in the National Night Baseball league today and need-infield single, Ed Daley's walk, a double steal and two Westminster errors completed the Stars' scoring

> The box score: Santa Ana ABRHPOAE

C. Totals Westminster Burns, If.
DeBusk, p.
Davis, cf.
Baker, rf.
he Gardner, 2b.
and Sauers, 3b.
Wilson, ss.
McGuire, 1b.
Sameler c.

Burbank Rifle and Revolver club, Burbank winning by eight points. The match was held on the Santiago club's range.

Huntington setting, and 500-yard prone. Scores Burbank—Wilson 188, Scott 183, Mullenback 182, Harrison 181, Lockwood 181, Banner 179; totals

Santiago—Zimmer 185, M. War-ner 182, Bruderley 182, Ivins 180, Scudder 180, Henderson 177; totals

TCHER Cole Returns MISTAKES COST Seed Borotra To Action As Wilcox Hurt

"Big Bill" Cole, giant coach, who "retired" from active service this year, probably will return to the Santa Ana Stars' lineup during the period of Catcher "Eeny" Wilcox's in-

capacitation.

Manager George Lackaye has asked Cole to play first base until Wilcox, injured at Westminster last night, returns to the game. Ed Daley, the regular first sacker, will catch while Wilcox is on the hospital

John Lutz, substitute first baseman, was released to Garden Grove only yesterday and Daley's shift behind the bat leaves the club without an experienced guardian of the

initial bag.
A bit sobered by the loss the popular Wilcox, the Stars go to Riverside for an exhibition game tonight. Joe Ochoa will pitch for Santa Ana, Lackaye announced.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, June 17 .- Tom to beat. Connolly, dean of American league umpires, will hang up his mask and breast protector tomorrow for

After officiating in the Ameriwill retire as an arbiter after umpiring at Boston today and take over his new job as chief of staff

The job was recently created by the new president of the league, Harridge. Connolly's William duties will to scout for new talent in the minor leagues.

Born In England Born in Manchester, England,

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Wilcox Injured As Stars

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 17.—(UP)—When a strictly "un-derdog" crew that had been beaten by everybody but the Coney Island beach patrol goes up against the strongest field in the country and not only whips that field but a driving rainstorm as well, seems a downright shame to suggest that the heroic boatload

should not have won at all. Yet, without meaning to detract one whit of glory from Navy's smashing triumph in the varsity race here yesterday and giving the Middles full credit for their form and power, it seems to this writer that Cornell and not the Navy should be 1931 intercollegiate varsity rowing champions of the coun-

today. Cornell's Mistake Costly What we mean is that Cornell espite the fact that it finished length-and-a-half back of Navy, looked to be the strongest crev on the river. It was the consensus of the experts that Cornell's failure to begin its drive at the twoand-half-mile mark instead of the hree miles flag, cost Jim Wray's poatload its second successive Poughkeepsie regatta. Moreover it seemed that the Ithacans were entirely too absorbed in the prog-ress of Syracuse, their lane neigh-bor far out in the river. They Washington or Navy, was the crew

Make no mistake about it, Navy Monday. sent a real crew out on the Hudson. If you don't believe it the Middles time of 18 minutes 54 1-5 months. It will be on trial for one seconds should convince you, for can league since 1901, Connolly it is the fourth best time ever made in the long history of the regatta and less than 20 seconds penses, the pool slower than the all-time mark until September. hung up by California's mighty

regular season.

Columbia Far Behind during morning sessions.

If Syracuse was the biggest disone-by-one. Darwin Scott's triple played a game of baseball and did Glendon's Lions, 1929 champions, 9 p.

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william braucher-

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

Barney Berlinger, the all-around athlete at Pennsylvania, had an average of 92 in his studies during his senior year. . . Lawson Robertson, his coach, says Barney decided to specialize . . . he is a good boxer, wrestler, swimmer, marksman, baseball player, footballer basketball player and all-around track man. . . . The Athletics lost only four games during the merry month of May . . . three of them to the Boston Red Sox. . . . American league pitchers now are allowed to use resin . . . quite a few of them have been using it on the Q. T. for several years, . . . Two horses named after ball players recently came through on the same day at Washington Park . . . Ray Blades won and Dick Porter plac-. . .

THE INDIGNANT GOLFER

aducting a poll among golfers on the merits or drawbacks of the new 1.55-1.68 golf ball. Most of the talk A public course player in Detroit enumerates the following faults he finds with the new ball:

The Santiago Rifle and Revolver club lost its return match with the Burbank Rifle and Revolver club, Burbank winning by eight points.

The match was held on the Santiago Rifle and Revolver club, Burbank winning by eight points. distance than old ball. Harder than old ball to control on putting Ranges fired were 200-yard off-hand, 200-yard rapid fire, 300-yard Cannot be hit as erisply with the irons as the old ball could."

DEFIES NEWTON Another golfer, urging "repeal of the Ballstead Act," declares that

"hesides restricted flight and uncertain behavior in wind, the greatest fault of the new ball is that it won't putt, especially on public course greens. After a few hours colton July 12.

faces, they become uneven

rough. The old ball, smaller and weightier, exerted greater gravity Newton's laws and everything else. The percentage in favor of a return cf. 0 0 0 1 0 0 ertson, his coach, says Barney to the old ball around here (De-

Another Detroiter, signing him-self "Rackham Player," writes to say that he has played 30 or 49 rounds this year and thinks might as well be playing with balloon" as the new ball.

A golfer at the Detroit Golf Club

recently conducted a test with the new and old ball, playing 18 holes with each. On every tee shot, he says, with one exception, the old ball carried anywhere from 10 to 30 feet beyond the new.

AHA! A DEFENDER One of those who likes the new

ball writes to say, "Inasmuch as golf scores are comparative, what does it matter if they are high or Crisp comment is being received low so long as they fluctuate in by many newspapers which are unison? In other words, what's fair to one is fair for another. And when you come right down to it, a well-hit ball, old or new, is what about the larger-lighter ball seems should be the aim of the golfer. So to be adverse—at least louder than the defense of the old 1:62-1.62 pill. shot right. In other words, don't ask the manufacturers to improve

used to knock out a 70 once in a while declares his lowest round this year was \$4. "I used to be traight driver," says he, "but with this new potato I have developed the most beautiful nose-diving hook you ever saw.

And so on, far into the night.

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First In Big Tennis Meet

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June France headed the list of seeded players in the draw for the Wimbledon tennis championships made today. Play starts June 22.

Cilly Aussem of Germany heads the women's list. Helen Jacobs of California is on the list as are Betty Nuthali, Phillis Mudford and Mrs. Phillis Mudford and Mrs.
Fearnley Whittingstall of England, Mme. Rene Mathieu of
France, Lili D'Alvarez of
Spain, Helen Krahwinkle of

Germany. Miss Elizabeth Ryan an-nounced last night that she does not intend to compete in the matches at Wimbledon this

Miss Ryan has been regular competitor since

Offering the general public the use of the Santa Ana high school ing to junior college. The Dons will ress of Syracuse, their lane neigh-bor far out in the river. They seemed to be laboring under the seemed to be seemed to be seemed the impression that Syracuse, not playground work, released the to California and Casey to Caltech. Washington or Navy, was the crew schedule and regulations today. The Saint baseball squad was which will go into effect next quite stingy with graduates, only

This is the first time the plunge has been open during the summer month and if at the end of the six trackmen will leave but five of time, there has been sufficient patronage to meet overhead ex-penses, the pool will remain open Clyde Patton, swimming coach

at the high school, and Marion The victory marked Navy's first Parsons, star member of the Santa major triumph of the year. The Ana junior college swimming team be to supervise all Middles were defeated by Harvard, for two years and a senior life matters pertaining to umpires, and Columbia and Syracuse during the saver, will have charge and give smiming instruction free of charge

appointemnt of the regatta, Colum-bia was a close second. Dick to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to and Walter Carruthers the only not see one played until he was like Cornell and Washington, went bathers gratis. Suits may be rentto Cricket was the only game to the post undefeated and were ed for 10 cents or supplied from he knew until he appointed himexpected to finish no worse than outside. Grammar school children one,-two,-three. The best they will be admitted for 10 cents, jurensented Natick, Mass., after his could do was get seventh, a ripple nior high, senior high and junior parents moved to this country in ahead of untried Wisconsin. M. I. college students for 15 cents and October, 1884. He later managed the Natick team, but when asked nia, the other far western entrant, apply for any period, night or

Santa Ana round-robin twilight tennis tournament, according to Director Merle Ewell who said that Classes A and B would be combinpull. The new one seems to defy ed unless players disclose more in-Newton's laws and everything else. The percentage in favor of a return this week on the high school courts. \$20,000 and \$30,000, according to a

"Trade at Home" seems motto of a majority of athletic-minded boys in the graduating class at the Santa Ana high school because Santa Ana junior college will welcome just three-fourths of the cap and gown brigade next

If a recent survey holds true, fifteen will enter the Don institution and five will matriculate elsewhere. This is a relatively small group of athletes to graduate and the Saint squads of next year will not be

crippled as much as usual.

In the football division, 12 men with varying experience will enter junior college and three will go to some other school. The boys who may be future Don grid stars are Bill Campbell, Tom Cole, Bill Donahue, Bill Friend, Hideo Higashi, Harold Knighten, Ed Lansdown, Garth Olsen, Maxson Stull, Minor Whitford, Hatsumi Yamanda and Rodney Yould.

Gilbert Meisinger will go to California, Don Casey to Caltech and Elwood Ritner to Iowa State col-lege. Al Reboin and Harold Pangle, big shot backs, are still "on the fence" although either U. S. C. or U. C. L. A. are said to be nearest their current affections.

Basketball loses nine men, six gofour departing, Higashi and Alfred Peterson will become Don freshmen while Meisinger will go to California and Ritner to Iowa state. Only them will remain on the Poly oval under the red and black standard

of the junior college. Jaycee runners will be Campbell, Donahue, Gene Hall, Yamada and Knighten, while Meisinger will go to Berkeley. Paul Jacques, famed high jumper, captain of the 1931 Saint track team, does not graduate until February. He probably will enter jay-

The Poly tennis squad is the least graduates and will both enter jun ior college. In the swimming pool brigade, five natators will depart but four will continue their activities in the Andrews Gym tank for the jaycee. Friend, Duncan Har-nois, Higashi and Yould will enter junior college and Burke will go to Oberlin. Wrestling is the other sport on the Saint calendar and will lose three men to the junior college, Donahue, Ed Lansdown and

The new Frances Willard junior high school on North Ross street Class A results: Arno C. Finster defeated Don Park, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; Toby White won from Eugene Robinson, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Class B—Dr. Kenneth Coulson defeated Franklin Nickey jr., 3-6, 6-8, 6-1; A. B. Anderson beat Floyd Klingerberg, 2-6, 8-6, 6-4.

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

This was the second of a series of by Mrs. Florence Donegan. ix evening's of pictures and lectures on the Bible. There will be Green, G. A. Nuffer, J. E. Baker, trees on the Bible. There will be dreen, G. A. Nuffer, J. E. Baker, the more group of pictures from the Old Testament and the next the contract with two from the life of the last one from the fairhaven cemetery. She was a member of the local thrist and the last one from the fairhaven. She leaves two daughters, Miss Belle Handley and daughters, Miss Belle Handley and daughters with the civen cach contract the last one from the fairhaven cemetery. tures will be given each con- Mrs. H. Z. Sawyer, of Orange; me place and at the same liberates, indiana, besides.

A. Futterer, an explorer, furnish- 14 great grand children, and rs. C. F. Brown, of Los Angeles, ows the pictures and gives the

Floyd Owings conducted devo-onal services. The Rev. Franklin

ple street school, will be inter- ficer. to learn of her marriage to ouis Bass, of San Francisco, the emony taking place in the home Santa Monica, Sunday. Miss dams and Mr. Bass met for the st time aboard a steamship.

accessories in harmonizing Home in Santa Ana. and carried a sheaf of pink The arrett was maid of honor.

Living in this city since a child, iss Adams has taken an active in social affairs. She has en a prominent member of the cemetery. usiness and Professional Wom-

om here included Mr. and Mrs. ss Perdue, Mr. and Mrs. Walter boy. hiteman. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. sey and son, Bryant, of Laguna each, former residents of Orange,

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Choir rehearsal, Trinity Episcoal church, 7:30 p. m. Elks tedge, clubhouse, 8 p.

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THURSDAY

Rotary club, Legion hall, noon. First Presbyterian church, mis-onary meeting, 2:30 p. m. Missionary society of First Bap-

Willing Workers at home of Mrs. geles, next week. Stevens, 365 South Olive

avenue, noon luncheon.

GE CHURCH Last Rites Held For Mrs. Handley Tuesday Afternoon

Handley, 87, were held at the Gillogly Funeral home at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Walter B. Cole of the Methodist ORANGE, June 17.—The Bible Rev. Robert B. McAulay of the Secture at the Christian church Presbyterian church. Miss Eisle ecture at the Christian church
Parsons sang "Jesus is Mine" and
ast evening was well attended. "Lead Kindly Light," accompanied

Tuesday evening at the son in Chicago and a brother in place and at the same hour. Indiana, besides 16 grandchildren, great, great grand children.

June 17. - Edwin Quandt, 1017 East Palmyra avenue.

Larson, first piano, Betty Stork, reported to the police station that second piano; "The Romp of the theft makes three bicycles taken in lian Morrow; ORANGE, June 17.—Friends of month beginning with June 6. W. iss Alice Adams, teacher in the J. Winslow is the investigating of-

GARDEN GROVE

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Forest E.

Dr. H. E. Hinkley, pastor of the white gladioluses. Miss Ellis Garden Grove Baptist church officiated. Mrs. Horace Hempung people will establish their shall sang. The pallbearers were Edwin Elliott, Cole Hargett, Orval Aabel, Bernard Lombard, George Crawford and Kenneth Harris, Interment was made at Fairhaven sen and Dorothy Amling.

deceased was born Feely, Montana, January 29, 1907. He' came to Garden Grove with his parents, when only a small He attended the Garden Whiteman and Mrs. Clara Grove grammar school and high school. made his home with his brother, Brinton Hale, and family.

He is survived by his father, W. B. Hale, of Mineral, Wash-

in a very interesting in score.

Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock the Young People of the Methodist church gathered at the par-

aine Pope Dr. H. E. Hinkley, pastor of the Baptist church is one of eight members of the faculty to attend the Bible Conference for foreign born pastors at the Spanish-American seminary in Los An-

Mrs. Charles Lake accompanied by the Misses Helen Patterson, Mrs. Leo Douglass, West Col- trip to San Juan Capistrano mission Wednesday.

series pupils of Miss Margaret Green, who was graduated from the University of California at Los day. Helen and Mildred, of Santa Ana, yester-the University of California at Los day. Helen and Mildred will spend Angeles last week. Miss Green has been teaching at Carisbad and finher ranch home. The program will be opened with a theory class demonstration by Miss Harrison.

The program is as follows:

Ho", by the Rhythm orchestra; "Tyrolienne," by Joseph Rummel, Agnes Marzo; "The Tyrolean Shepherd Boy" by Theodore Oesten, Raymond Amling; "An Old-Fashfirst piano, Catherine Van Buskirk; and "A Merry Jingle" by Cedric Lemont, May Gran-

reported to the police station that second plane; "The Romp of the the garden of his bicycle had been stolen. The Gnomes" by Frank Renard, Lil-"Berceuse, "Jocelyn" by Benjamin Godard, "The Butterfly, Op. 43, Edward Grieg, Carold Mae Larson; "Valce in A-Minor, Op. 34, No. 2" by Chopin, Elva "Military March in D," by Schubert, Betty Stork and Lillian Morrow, Harold and Carol "Valse in E-Flat," by Du-"Betty Stork: "Liebestraum No. 3" by Franz Liszt, Amling; "Turkish Rondo" Dorothy zart, "Rustic Dance" Harold Larson; "Violin Gwendolen Lampshire Hayden, Margaret Harrison, accompanist; "Impromptu in A-flat, Op. 90, No. 4" by Franz Schubert, Elsie Sorensen; and Selection by Elsie Soren-The presentation of certificates

Members Of Third **Economics Section**

ORANGE, June 17 .- Members of ington, three brothers, Brinton, J. the third home economics section E. and W. M. Hale; three sisters, of the Woman's club attended a guests in the home of their son-in-mrs. June Simmons, Peggy Hale, picnic at Bixby park yesterday. all of Garden Grove and Mrs. Thirty four were in attendance. Charles Pannier, of Anaheim. Frances H. Whitehead, of Port- The children enjoyed the playand, Ore.

In observance of Redlands Day noon hour and the members of in their home Tuesday evening. Mr. Beach party of high school de-at the Baptist church, Sunday the section enjoyed games of and in the artment of First Christian church, morning, Prof. Edgar Van Osdel, bridge. Mrs. Ed Dierker had high ters. ona del Mar, meet at church, of the Redlands University fac- score and Mrs. William Paine, sec-ulty, presented "Life at Redlands ond. Mrs. Walter Frick was low a picnic at Irvine park.

2 Circles Of Aid Society Convene

ORANGE, June 17.-Circle No. 1 Manus Dick. of the Woman's Aid society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. H. ters spent Tuesday evening in the W. Larson, 816 East Culver street, yesterday, Members sewed for the bazaar. Circle No. 2 met at Epworth hall with a pot luck dinner at the noon hour and work was done on a quilt which will be fin
Jensen and daughter, Miss Marii All day meeting R. P. C. class

Opal Sloan, Fay Joyce and Johnof First Methodist church, home

Opal Sloan, Fay Joyce and Johnopal sloan, Fay Joyce and Joyce and Johnopal sloan, Fay Joyce and Joyce and Joyce and Joyce held with Mrs. Martha McDaniled, 393 South Olive street.

Orange Personals

ORANGE, June 17.—Miss Maxine her uncles, Herman and Fred Reh-Leutzinger, 373 South Shaffer street, ling, on a motor trip, leaving sev-has returned to her duties at the eral days ago for Pender, Neb, for-Santa Ana telephone office after merly the home of the trio

ORANGE, June 17.—Progressive series pupils of Miss Margaret

Miss Eugenia Lee returned nome the first of the week from a visit with a college friend, Miss Alice ron Warner and daughters, Helen Green, who was graduated from and Mildred, of Santa Ana, yester-Miss Eugenia Lee returned home ished her work some time ago, receiving her diploma with this year's North Tustin street, entertained class. After leaving Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Windolph at din-Miss Lee went to Upland, where ner last evening, with Mr. and Mrs. she was the guest of Miss Florence L. E. Rails and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Rickel, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Starkey as ovening guests. J. F. Lee. driving to that city Sun-Mable Willis; "Carmencita," tone day, when she returned to Orange

den; "Pastorale," by Georges Bach-mann, Mable Willis and May yesterday after a visit in the home a vacation trip to San Francisco of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

ned Dance" by Arthur Edward the home of Mrs. Bernardt's par- are all filled and that there is quite Kirker and Virginia Rogers; second piano, Dona Jean West and
Marjorie Roll; readings, Drusella

Mis and Mrs. John Neville, 262 falls.
North Pine street, entertained with
Mis Bank pal of the intermediate school, Miss Esther Thomas made the birthday cake for her father. The rooms were decorated with flowers from were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. Thomas, Miss Esther Thomas, and the hosts.

South Olive street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hill and their children, Geraldine, Virginia, and Eleanor, of Whittler, Monday. evening of music was enjoyed, with the hostesss at the plane. Miss Eleanor Hill played the ukulele. Mrs. Hill is a sister of Mrs.

Flower Mission day was observed vesterday by members of the W. C. T. U. who were unable to distribute bouquets on June 3, the Na-tional Flower Mission day. One hundred and forty bouquets were made by a group of members in the neighborhood of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parks. These were distributed at

the hospital and health camp.
Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Rails, of North Handy street, have as house guests n their home for an extended visit, a sister of Mrs. Rails, Mrs. H. F. Smith, of Everett. Wash., who motored down from the north and who were accompanied by two oung women, one a niece of Mrs. Hold Park Picnic Smith. Miss Esther Frye, and her friend, Miss Esther Erickson, both of Clarkson, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards of and Mrs. George Smith and daugh-

The next meeting will be guest, Mrs. Friedens' brother, Carl Dick, of Cheyenne, Wyo., who arrived here Monday. Mr. Dick is an employe of the Union Pacific and will spend his summer vacation in Southern California, He also will visit relatives in Corona, who were former Orange residents, his grand father, R. S. Dick, and an uncle,

> Maple avenue, are entertaining in Jensen and daughter, Miss Marilyn. Miss Gesiene Ellinghausen,

Mrs. L. B. Hill and three daugh-

North Tustin street, accompanied

Drs. Atwell & Clark's Dental Work

Mrs. Otto Friedemann and daughter, Miss Elsie, 226 South Center street, has been seriously III Center street, are enroute for an extended visit in Oberlin, Kans.

Mrs. Grace Cleveland, 445 North

Windolphs, who are moving to Lake

who is eashier of the branch of the Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bernhardt, of Bank of America here, reports that Whittier, were guests yesterday in there is the streams in the valley ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker. an amount of water going over the

> Miss Laura Rees, employe of the Bank of America, is enjoying a two beaches.

circle would join the other circles Mrs. G. C. 379.34 had been made from 10 ah Adams, Mrs. B. Glanville, Mrs. O., and came to Orange 13 year cents given the circle last Octob- C. D. Hutchins, Miss Lula Thorn- ago from Russell, Ia. She is su The original dime was used burg and Mrs. W. B. Cole. to buy tea for a silver tea and which were sold. Resulting funds were constantly reinvested until the first of this the quilting done and Angeles, meals served by the group.

Miss Harriet B. Corson, Miss Tes- their fines

Talmadge, Mrs. S. M. Patton,
Mrs. W. E. Girton, Mrs. C. A.
Eldridge, Mrs. Roy Cavett, Mrs. Mrs. Gertrude Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hemphill, Mrs. J. R. Kenyon, Mrs. C. W. Rozell, Mrs.

of the Methodist Stinson, Verle Chambers, Mr. Wil- services are to be Ladies' Aid Society entertained a liam Lord, Mrs. Anna Christen- afternoon for Mrs. Cordelia Post group of friends and members of son, Mrs. Mary Gross, Mrs. Maur- 87, who passed away at the fam-Circle No. 4 at a luncheon at ine M. Hill, Mrs. D. E. Claypool, ily home last night at 220 North yesterday. Mrs. Claudia Boyer, Mrs. D. J. Orange street. The afternoon was spent at needle Ruddy, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Scriven, to be held at the C. J. P. Boring, Mrs. William Kolk- funeral parlors at 2 o'clock In a brief business session it hurst, Phyllis Jean Moore, Mrs. the Dr. was decided that members of the John Moore, Mrs. W. M. Sipherd, and the Rev. Bolm, Mrs. C. F. Pine, charge. in a picnic at Anaheim park next Lela Scoffeld, Mardle Dean Ap- to Russell, Ia., for burial. was reported that pelt, Mrs. Henry Terry, Mrs. Mar-

Mrs. B. Glanville, leader of Cirthe money from the tea was in- cle No. 3, had charge of the Doan, of Orange; three sons, Fr

ORANGE, June 17 .- W. R. Col-The money made did not lins and Anna M. Heniger, of Los court of Judge A. W. Swayze yesbration of the birthday of their weeks vacation which she is spend-son-in-law, Carl I. Thomas, princi-ing in trips to nearby towns and Palmer, Miss Emma G. Corson, charge of intoxication. Both paid on all military airplanes with

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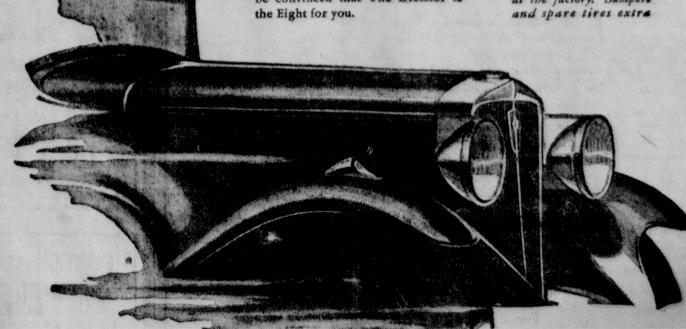
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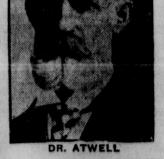
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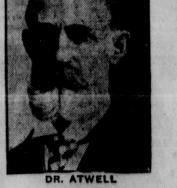
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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING INSTALMENTS.

In the wildest part of Southeastern Utah, in early days, Bernie Herrick, an Englishman, establishes a cattle ranch. On the theory that it is better to have rustlers work for him than against him, Herrick hires two rival desperadoes, Hays and Heeseman. A stranger, young, handsome, and a wonderful pistol shot, throws in with Hays. He is Jim Wali, who intimates that he Jim Wali Junction are started. Jim Wali Junction

vacillating idiot! His intuition sand for her." right. He had he had not trusted himself. Jim cumb to his fury. He strove to truth? deal, involving them in the abduchardly go so far as to resist him my brother! . . I agreed." with arms. Jim crushed down his deadly impulse. He would wait.

to espy this trio long before they some. An'-" reached him. He had time to re-cover, to think what was best. If "Give me a man or two, We'll take Hank Hays had come upon Jim her back and get the money." suddenly it would have been his

One of the pack animals neighed shrilly and then all the horses An'-"

stuck up their ears. "Say, I heerd a hoss-shoe ring on a stone," called Mac, who had ears

as keen as a horse.
"What's that?" queried Smoky, sharply. He leaped up.

"Look! Riders comin'!" exclaimed Brad Lincoln

"Can't be nobody but Hank." Jim leaped off the rock, crashing startling them. "Smoky, it's Hays. on your trail!" I saw him a mile off."

Jim, coolly, as he joined them. Smoky's "It's Hank all right," said Mac. It's Jeff! "Shore, I see him now. Thet's Hank."

"Jim, what flabbergasted you?" demanded Slocum. "Three riders!" flashed Jim.

"Wal! . . So I see. What you make

of thet?" ejaculated Slocum. The three emerged clearly from

commented Lincoln. "Thet's Sparrowhawk behind."

"Who's the third party?" "Hank shore is a queer duck,

"Somebody with a mask on!"

"An' a long slicker." "Fellers." rasped out Slocum,

On Savings

"thet's a woman with a veil!" Jim thought the moment had his way! He rode as one familia "Men, crossed us. He's stolen Herrick's canyon. The pack horses kicked up

ures were not visible through the to hurry. He pointed to the left

blecrossed us," roared Smoky, ing canyon. Hays and Latimer op-"You're a lair, You're a cheat, You ened fire with their revolvers, The think you can drag us in on a deal riders began to return the fire with

aside, his swift action menacingly Hays, who rode fast, dragging the

"So help me!" he whispered, and plied, stridently, "Stick or quit, if him. Then the riders above turned sank down on the stone. That cen- you want. I fetched this gurl for their attention to the rest of Hays' ter rider was Helen Herrick, For a ransom, She came willin', cause if outfit ent a hell rioted in Jim Wall's she hadn't I'd killed Herrick, He'll breast. How he cursed himself for pay twenty-five, mebbe fifty thou-

Jim interposed again: "Hays, through this robber leader's behav- you're a dirty liar. You didn't steal at Star Ranch. But like a fool this girl for ransom," he called out, fiercely. Then, turning to the degrew cold at his very marrow. Yet jected figure on the gray horse: his intelligence did not wholly suc- "Miss Herrick, is he telling the rider, who plunged like a crippled

"Yes, he stole me for ransom," just how, it was useless to conject she replied, with emotion. "They dodged here and there to hide, or ture. But to kill him then, right on broke into my room-one through the spot. That gave Jim Wall the window, the other at the door. pause. Hays' men would roar at this They threatened me with guns. .If I screamed they'd kill me! If I safety. tion of a woman, still they would didn't come with them they'd kill

'We tied Herrick up before we got the gurl," said Hays, "An' after, Well indeed had it been for Jim we made him promise to pay hand-

"Hold on. Thet was somethin' I had in mind," drawled Hays, "But

it didn't work. I had to kill Progar. "Who's Progar?" "Wal, he's Heeseman's righthand man. Now it happened that

foxy Heeseman was plannin' the same trick I pulled. Progar an' another feller ketched us takin' the gurl out. The other feller got away." "Thet's wuss than ever!" screamed Smoky. "Heeseman will find out."

"Huh, I should smile in perticudown behind the watching men, lar thet he will. We seen his outfit

"Shet up! Hosses comin'!" "I was too flabbergasted," replied The ensuing rush was quelled by Smoky's ringing order. "Hold on!

An opening in the grove showed Bridges plunging upon them. "Heeseman's outfit's trailin' us," he announced. "Back about five

miles when I left my post.' "Fellers, grab your rifles an' take to cover," yelled Smoky. Hays made a dive for his horse

behind the cedars. A blank silence and, mounting, leaned over to take then turned downstream, ensued. Jim at last got the tigerish up a rope halter round the neck of we are miles from Star Ranch."

mit this outrage?' "I'm powerless, Miss Herick," he around,

replied, hurriedly, "If Heeseman catches us you'll be worse off." horse. Jim could hear the girl's

headed down the dragging Miss Herrick's The other riders ade haste to line the pack horses. Smoky brought up the rear.

No doubt about Hays knowing Hank has double- with this red clay and gray gravel a dust like a red cloud, Jim kept unobtrustively working ahead until there were only three

pack horses in front of him, and he could see Hays and the girl at in-Hays yelled back for his riders wall as if any moment their pur-

suers might appear there The next sign from Smoky was a rifle shot. Jim espied something flash along the rim, high up and far back, out of range, if it were

a pursuer 'Rustle!" shrilled Smoky. "I seen riders. They ducked back. They'll aim to head us off." Hays brawled back an order and

pointed aloft, Suddenly riders popped into view "Hank Hays, after all you dou- back on the point of an intersectroared Smoky. ing canyon. Hays and Latimer op-Jim saw Latimer knocked erful queer. So it was this gurl you off his horse, but he leaped up and tricked us fer?..You..!" Jim Wall strode forward and ly injured, He raced ahead after girl's horse, and at the same time shooting at the riders until he passed around a corner of the canyon. Latimer soon disappeared after

> Jim had a quarter of a mile to ride to pass the corner ahead to safety. The pack horses were scattered, tearing up the canyon. Jim gained on them. Then he began to

One of his first shots hit a horse, and his seventh connected with a of Heeseman's outfit took alarm, zine of his rifle just before he passed round into the zone of

Jim hauled Bay to a halt, and soon the pack horses galloped by, every pack riding well. Lincoln dashed into sight first, closely followed by Mac, Happy Jack and Jeff, all with guns smoking, And lastly came Slocum, hatless, blood

on his face. "Jest barked," panted Slocum. "Load yer guns-an' ride on!" Around the next turn they came upon Hays and his two riders. With another big intersection canyon on the right, it looked as if

their pursuers were held up. Deeper and deeper grew the canyon. Mid-afternoon found the fugitives entering a less constricted area, where sunlight and open ahead attested to the vicinity of a wider canyon, surely the Dirty Devil. And so it proved.

Hays waited for his riders and the pack animals to reach him. "Hank, air you aimin' for thet roost you always give us a hunch about but never produced?" asked

"I've saved it up, Smoky, fer jest some such deal as this." Jim, over the back of his horse,

watched Miss Herrick. She was tiring and her head drooped. The robber took up her halter

and, straddling his horse, he spurred into the muddy stream. Hays led into the middle of the river and

An hour later, he turned into a nerves under control. His thoughts the horse Miss Herrick was riding.

"You lied—to me," she cried, dred yards back, and when Jim reached it he was amazed to see I'd come without resistance you'd the robber leading up another narsoon arrange for my freedom. Here row gorge, down which ran another swift, narrow stream. Jim appre-Hays paid not the slightest at- ciated that a man would have had takin' up with strangers like he tention to her, but started off, lead- to know where this entrance was, or he could never have found it. "Jim Wall, are you going to perit this outrage?"

The opening was hidden by a point of wall which curved out and

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into the bowels of the colored, over- mensions of which were vague. leavin' this place." hanging earth. Two long bours Presently they reached a bottom later Hays led up out of the boxing from which weird, black, bold walls Hays lifting Miss Herrick off her

This gash wound like a snake cend into a black, round hole the di- hosses go. No fear of hosses ever ped at the border of what appeared Jim's night-owl eyes discerned penetrable to the sight.

canyon. A hummocky, lonely, black and gray landscape rolled away on every side to the horizon of stars.

Then abruptly they began to des
Throw saddles an' packs, Let the large residue to the horizon of stars.

The abruptly they began to des
Throw saddles an' packs, Let the large residue to the horizon of stars.

The strong miss herrick on her gasped the girl, and sank down on the gasped the girl, and sank

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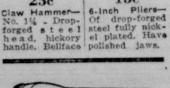
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SANTA ANA

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1931

PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY

Report Increase Of 229 Units In School Attendance

LEGION POST BREAKFASTERS TO

drill team of the Santa Ana drum session.

town by the drum corps and Le- gers. gionnaires the meeting was openthe twenty-first district, who talk- bers. the community it is in and what will accompany at the plano, it does, and gave the background In addition to the dance numbers and history of the Legion; Abe Cochems says there will be another Gottlieb, of Fullerton, district vice- surprise for members of the club. Placentia Legion on its new hall; Commander Fleming, of the San Bernardino post; George Franzen of Orange, candidate for area commander; past commander the Orange county council, Brick mander Turk Sherwood, of the Fullerton post, and Ted Craig of

Sherman, Fred Yates, J. E. Denny, Manuel Peralta, Julian Allec, Harry Leadley and W. B. Hardy Members of the drill team were Norman Reeves, commander; Clifford Thatcher, first vice-commander; George Kellogg

night; a pancake supper to be and a show to be put on by the ond vice president. ceeds to go toward new uniforms, chosen for treasurer.

Pictures of Armistice day pawere shown by Warren Bradford. which sandwiches and cof-W. G. Warf, Claude Glenn and ed on June 30.

HORSE TO APPEAR

Builders class of the First Chrisat Pomona, and was a gift to Bill Sharples from Kellogg.

Roxanna will be accompanied by some 18 radio and movie starscom-prising the Bill Sharples gang, popular broadcasters of Southern California. They will appear here in to see them in action as they ap- county, said in speaking over

young and old alike, but clean and in their minds."

GREET REV. OWINGS

ast club are preparing for a royal Many prominent Legionnaires dent, the Rev. Harry Owings, when they present their home coming program at tomorrow's corps initiated seven new mem- returned from the East, Each held yesterday noon at Ketner's that today bers into Post No. 227 at Placen- member will present the returned The meeting was attended official with a token of gratitude for his safe return to the West Hammond, who declared that Dr. parade through and to the fold of ham and eg- Thomas was one of the best inform-

ed by Commander Frank Ander- Gaylord School of the Dance will which was conditions as they are who introduced the guests, provide the entertainment. Known today in Mexico. He said in part: whom were Burr Belden, as the Six Gaylord Dancers, they of San Bernardino, commander of will present several feature num-Miss Joan Gaylerd will died on what the Legion means to rect the troupe and Paul LeBar as well as religious life. However

mander Reeves included a dance Dr. Ralph Murane were tied for gion at the new hall Saturday settled by the flip of a coin, Dr Presbyterian church Friday night, vice president and Fernandez sec "Optimistic Donuts" at the Santa Leecing was re-elected as secre-Ana high school June 25 for the tary, with Ethon Lauderback being

rades and of the moving and ors resulted in the following canbuilding of the new Legion hall didates being nominated for office: by Louis Spezier, D. M. Encinas, Finley. Four directors will be elect-

used "A Scotch Tour of Europe" as 15 cents for the kindergarten. The the subject of his talk. He told tax rate remains the same in spite lowing each drop slub members of the many interest- of the fact that a 10 per cent reng places he had visited on his duction has been made in assessed

Roxanna is scheduled to appear on many, France and Czecho-Slovakia, fact that there has been a reducthe stage at the Santa Ana High telling of the methods he and a tion of \$1000 in this budget. school Friday night at the enter-tainment sponsored by the Home comparatively inexpensively. comparatively inexpensively.

Leland Finley, chairman of the tian church Bible school. Roxanna committee in charge of the steak is one of the finest Arabians from bake to be held next Tuesday at ommittee in charge of the steak the horse ranch of W. K. Kellogg, Irvine park, reported that all plans were complete for the affair. The party will take the place of the regular meeting and wives and sweethearts will be honored guests at the

a full evening of entertainment in wholesome as well," said Mrs. the nature of a stage presentation George Calhoun, member of the of their daily "Breakfast Party" committee sponsoring the program. broadcast, giving to Santa Ana and "Mr. A. R. Clifton, county super-Orange county folks an opportunity intendent of schools of Los Angeles pear in their own studio at KNX. radio recently, 'On behalf of the 'Bill Sharples' radio broadcast school children of Los Angeles and his public appearances have county,-695,000 of them-I want to been endorsed by the leaders in ed- thank Bill Sharples for his interest ucation circles as being not only in them and for the high ideals and and interesting to patriotism which he is implanting

"Honestly, It's the Best Policy" MYGOSH !- I'M GETTING NERVOUS SINCE I LET THAT POLICY LAPSE ROBBINS-HENDERSON Henderson-Ltd;

The president has just regular meeting of the Rotary club Professional dancers from the ject he was to address the club on,

it is well to remember that there many wholesome factors at work in Mexico and the country is trend is manifested by the larger cope of the educational campaign pelng conducted for the masses Mexico has a long way to go but

what effect the killing of the two Inited States would have in the reries, Dr. Thomas replied, "This is increase in new customers. cidents. These disturbing factors ccur frequently but fortunately the many forces of friendly contact are constantly in evidence, such as the co to study at the University."

Dr. Thomas will deliver an il-

ame as the rate set last year was announced today. The tax is fee were served in the basement Reed, Hubert Gonres, and Leland 60 cents on each \$100 of assessed valuation. The elementary school are getting bargains. oudget submitted to Ray Adkinson, county superintendent, calls for an expenditure of \$103,600 for the com-

ROTARY GROUP PERISCOPING PROSPERITY FOR SANTA ANA BUSINESS

The so-called business depression has passed for the merhant who gives his customers qulaity merchandise at a fair price and consistently advertises his merchandise for the benefit of the buying public, according to Brune Almquist, Santa Ana dealer in ladies' ready-to-wear garments.

passed for the merchant who gives his customers 'the break' in the matter of quality merchandise and and always will be a good busiexperiencing a steady increase in the one who fails to do this never lifted because the slump of the past year has created a nation of careful buyers for every line

"It is possible for the merchant quality at prices that never have been experienced in years. decreased cost of manufacturing values possible and the retailer who is satisfied with a fair percentage of profit is noting an in-

"The public is buying with more freedom today than it did a few little more care than was general men from Mexico in the from 75 to 100 per cent each menth over the same month

> "Wholesale prices today are usually low and tailer drops in proportion. The Miss Luberta Morgan, merchant who passes these retailer who keeps prices up to a and the simple reason that the public does not know that Lee. the wholesale price has been reduced and will continue to pay

"But high quality goods and fair prices will not lift the dealone. The merchant advertise consistently and honestly. Simply offering a bargain means nothing if the buying

excuse that there is no use ad-People are always willing buy when assured that they sell. these bargains is by truthful ad- her vertising through reliable mediums such as the daily newspa-

per and similar mediums. reducing his adve in seasons of depression, creases it at the same time folin wholesale Mr. and M

"I know that the depression has depression would give prosperity within a short time.

the latter part of the week for a from 100 boys comprising four or Their daughter, Miss Shirley, is a guest n the home of her grandparents, 200 boys, too young to join the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaefer of North Tustin street, during the ab- 300 adult leaders. On January 1

sence of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brelje and sons of East Culver avenue enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mattias of Buena Park, accompanied by their son, Frank Columbia, motored to Orange Monday afternoon and train Morgan accompanied them

Nancy, who oduction guests for the trip Miss Ruth Sin- right living." craugh, Miss Josephine Green and

ductions on to his customers and of 237 North Pine street motored Long Beach decided advantage over the re- Hobbs and daughter, Miss Betty, son, Bobby, spent the day with Mrs. Hobbs' sister, Mrs. Bert tended the ball game at Wrigley's fleld.

Mrs. M. E. Bivens and daughter, Miss Marie, were Sunday callers in the home of Mrs. Bivens

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hart Wayne of Anaheim motored to Orange Sun-"Many business men incline to pany of relatives to spend the day reduce their advertising budget at Newport Beach. Other memwhen business lags, giving the bers of the group were Mr. Miss Delores Moody

they can be informed of Park spent Sunday evening with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan of 229 North Pine

Arch Richards of Garden Grove. who is quite ill, had as visitors York City ards, and his sister, Mrs. J. M. Frieden, both of Orange.

tensive advertising the so-called street, motored to Long Beach home.

"The Golden Rule always has of the Orange County Council, Boy The merchant who does ness policy no matter what line Scouts of America, was guest ORANGE PERSONALS | in this county during the past eight

> The speaker said that in eight days' camping, hunting and five troops to an organization scouts, enrolled in cub packs, and 1931, the membership totalled 885

elligent leadership and the prin-

"Scouting has no 'don'ts' in it, We scout is and not what he should lieved someone else had done the held by Fremont elementary school to Newport Beach, to spend the not do. The boys are placed on treating, Chapman avenue motored to Bal- of citizenship, character building boa yesterday with her daughter, religious tolerance and the need fo

Robert Brown, accompanied by Harry Garstang at the piano, sang Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Hobbs several solos. The program was !

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McGowan and

daughter, Katherine, of Stringtown, Quannah, Tex., who have been cuests of relatives here for the past few weeks, expect to leave for their part of the week. Mrs. McMullen is Mr. McGowan's sister. The group

Ehlen left yesterday to attend the fessional groups of men and wo- year, with an average for the year by Forgy, Reinhaus and Forgy of sons have heard Hinton's stirring showed a large increase during the in the Intermediate school of this air city. They expect to visit New stitutes one of the most outstandbudget Monday his brother, Bruce Rich- ton and Salt Lake City on the tory of American aeronautics, acwill separate at Chicago, Miss Eh-Mr. and Mrs. Park Oliver of len will return to California and thrilling experiences in pioneer-dontebello were week-end guests will separate at Chicago. Miss Entitle Hilling experiences in pioneer-dontebello were week-end guests will separate at Chicago. Miss Entitle Hilling experiences in pioneer-dontebello were week-end guests will separate at Chicago. Miss Entitle Hilling experiences in pioneer-dontebello were week-end guests will separate at Chicago. Miss Entitle Hilling experiences in pioneer-dontebello were week-end guests will separate at Chicago. Miss Entitle Hilling experiences in pioneer-dontebello were week-end guests will separate at Chicago. Miss Entitle Hilling experiences in pioneer-dontebello were week-end guests will separate at Chicago. Miss Entitle Hilling experiences in pioneer-dontebello were week-end guests will be a supplied to the control of the control o prices with a reduction in the home of Mrs. Oliver's par-chandise cost to the retail buyer. In the home of Mrs. Oliver's par-chandise cost to the retail buyer. On the home of Mrs. Oliver's par-chandise cost to the retail buyer. handise cost to the retail buyer.

"I believe that if all retailers of the ing places he had visited on his trip, including various cities in the beautiful Arabian mare, for the beautiful Arabian is scheduled to appear on localized to the beautiful Arabian is scheduled to appear on localized to the beautiful Arabian many, France and Czecho-Slovakia, fact that there has been a reduction has been made in assessed to aduction has been made in assessed valuations.

In believe that if all retailers valuations, and Mrs. R. C. Pattol.

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By NEA Service

LONDON, June 12 .- That Englishmen still believe that Scots- the Santa Ana board of education and McDonald when arraigned in of 229.7 units in the average daily



over his glasses and asked the of the city in the percentage of at-

timer L. Hall, secretary of the the Wilson district, one of the ne Ana Exchange club, that elementary schools mately 15,000 miles on his nationwide itinerary. Hinton reached was honored by the local club-

already visited 80 Exchange clubs Hoover the A. D. A. was 104. and has made 265 appearances for ording to Exchangeites here.

the city for the year. The report shows average daily attendance of

This is expected to mean an increase in the amount of state funds of the state on the basis of average daily attendance. Active en-

Julia Lathrop Junior High school The judge looked ranked first among all the school "Where's the other tendance for the year, with a total where the percentage was 95.66.

op Junior High school, the high The heaviest loss in average daily attendance was at the Jefferson school, where a large num-Word has been received by Mor- ber of pupils were transferred to Lieut, Walter Hinton, flying the operation this year. The loss at Jef-National Exchange plane on the ferson amounted to 164.4 pupils, Tour," has flown approxi- Jefferson amounted to 177.9 pupils and that at Wilson 241.4. Lincoln Hinton has been deluged with air at Lincoln was 90.2, leaving a total mail envelopes for cachet stamps average daily attendance at this

In his talks Hinton tells of his Willard, 578.7; junior college, 536.7;

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Collegiate School at Glendora Graduates Santa Ana Girls

Two young Santa Ana girls, Miss school, Glendora, and many Santa ochle. Ana relatives and friends were With the conclusion of the card

Smith, Mrs. L. A. White, Mr. and and pepper set of clever were among those motoring over to of beach forks. for the interesting ceremonies.

accompanied to Los Angeles by Mr. Sullivan assisted Mrs. Neer and Mrs. George S. Smith. Their serving. first stop was to be in Texas where

Returning to Ohlo, the Santa Kennth A. King, James Farren, Anans will join Mr. Rutan who has Harry Drown and Noble Watson. been recuperating in the Buckeye state. He made the trip east via the Panama canal, and is much Mr. and Mrs. Crane improved in health, according to word received by friends and relatives here. He will accompany his wife and daughters back to California in the latter part of August

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Delicate Color Scheme Observed at Party In Neer Home

In entertaining at a lovely party Marion Cruickshank, daughter of in her home, 215 Hickory street Mr. and Mrs. Angus J. Cruickshank recently, Mrs. Claude Neer em of Los Alisos ranch, and Miss Har- ployed a pink and green color riet Rutan, daughter of Mr. and scheme in all appointments of the Mrs. A. W. Rutan, 2435 Riverside afternoon. The delicate tints were were among the graduates first introduced in tallies disthis year at the Girls' Collegiate tributed for the chosen game, pin-

among the scores of interested session, a pretty green boudoir polguests at the commencement exer- low was presented to Mrs. Emcises held Friday evening, June 12. | mett Allen, who was fortunate in Mr. and Mrs. Cruickshank, the holding high score. For scoring Constance and Josephine second high, Mrs. Harry Drown Cruickshank, Mrs. Rutan, Miss was awarded a covered vegetable Margaret Rutan, Mrs. George S. dish in pink glass. A green salt Clarence Crookshank, Miss was given Mrs. Henry Seidel for Lida Crookshank, Mrs. Perry E. holding third high honors, and Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Edward M. Nealley K. A. King was consoled with a set

little Foothill boulevard city The enjoyable refreshment menu which followed again embodied the On Monday, Mrs. Rutan and her pink and green motif, and was two daughters, the Misses Harriet served at tables spread with pretty and Margaret Rutan, left for an linens and matching napkins, Mrs. extended eastern trip. They were Henry Seldel and Mrs. Charles

Those sharing Mrs. Neer's hosthey will spend two weeks with rel- pitality included Mesdames Charles atives before continuing on to New Sullivan, Henry Seidel, Emmett York City, Boston and other east. Allen, Louis Bittle, Philip La Londe, Earl Lepper, Barney Brock,

Celebrate Golden Wedding Day

Celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wilnue, was a happy affair of Sunday when members of the family cirliam M. Crane of 602 Cypress avecle were entertained at a special banquet in the private banquet hall of the handsome new Green

The table presented a beautiful feet long by 12 inches in width. At each place was a souvenir menu card embossed in gold, headed with a wreath enclosing the dates, 1881-1931. Beneath this, the shining letters read, "Golden Wedding Anniversary Banquet honoring Inez 6 o'clock. M. Crane and William M. Crane. Sunday, the fourtheenth of June, nineteen hundred and thirty-one; Green Cat cafe, 415 North Main street, Santa Ana, California."

On the second page of the card, the golden letters told of the menu served, beginning with California served, beginning with California fruit cocktail followed by a boulllon; saiad, relishes and the main course of roast young turkey, cranberry sauce, fresh garden peas,

Debott Wade Miss Enid ler, Thomas Carl Sutton, June

Were placed at Indowed also out the home, and were used also include Thelma Trickey, Vera Getty. Lorene McMillan, Betty Jane Ward, Jane Connor, Josephine Butto add to the pretty scene.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Lindalmonds and coffee.

ing candles and was lettered "Golden Anniversary." After it had been enjoyed with other details of the dessert, Mr. and Mrs. Crane were each presented with a handsome Hamilton wrist watch from their children, as a momento of the happy and significant celebration.

One daughter, Mrs. Edward Davis of Vancouver, was unable to be present for the family reunion, but telegraphed her congratulations and good wishes. George I. Tedford of Los Angeles. son-in-law, also was absent, as he is on a fishing trip in Oregon. Those sharing the joyous occasion Reid I. Crane and Mrs. Corle Sey-mour of San Francisco; W. M. Crane jr. and Mrs. George Ted-

Before her marriage of 50 years ago, Mrs. Crane was Miss Inez M. Reid. The marriage took place in Fort Wayne, Ind., where they made their home for many years. They came to California in 1903 and have lived in Santa Ana ever since, and a host of friends join their children in the wish that they may be privileged to celebrate many other anniversaries in an equally happy manner.

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TALENTED YOUNG DANCERS TO APPEAR ON RECITAL PROGRAM

class at Santa Ana high school, will be a solo dancer at the Claire Coutant School of Dancing recital at Ebell auditorium Thursday night. She is a silver medal winner in the studio's annual medal event. Little Miss Gloria Clem, 9-year-old daughter of the Stanley Clems, will be another young artist to be featured at the recital. She has become well known for her acrobatic dances, and like Miss Getty, has appeared on various programs here.





For Miss Forgy Is Lovely Affair

One of the final pre-nuptial cour recalled by friends of the hostess, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Forgy. The affair was The Misses Thelma Trickey, given in her home on Oakmont Vera Getty, Betty Bondley, Lorene

Mrs. Horatio J. Forgy, mother of receiving. Gleaming bridal white was chosen as the decorative theme, and found expression in the many bouquets of Easter lilies, adorned the rooms. White candles were placed at intervals throughout the home, and were used also

the home, and were used also

Pupils who will receive awards

The charming frocks worn by this field. group of young women were enhanced by gardenia corsages, har-Horatio J. Forgy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Church of the Messiah will hold night, when a junior recital was lege from where they were graduits last meeting of the season Fri- given. day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall. Members are asked to bring their united thank offerings.

service. All those who can are Stanford.

served by the hostess, Mrs. C. D. lotte Quiggle, Betty Jane Tim-Henderson, in her home, 110 West mons, Betty Jo Willits, Roberta First street.

Coming Events

o'clock. Santa Ana lodge No. 241; Orange Masonic temple; 8 o'clock.
Pythian Sisters; K. P. hall; 8

THURSDAY Breakfast club; Ketner's blue Woman's Golf breakfast; Santa

Ana Country club; 8:30 a.m. Torosa Past Noble Grands' association; all day with Mrs. P. L. Tople, 2349 Riverside drive; covered dish luncheon at noon. Hermosa Past Matrons' associa-

United Brethren Aid society; all room; 6:30 p. m.

ay meeting in church; luncheon to noon.

Youthwart was a society all room; 6:30 p. m.

Fraternal Aid Union box social; to noon.

Woodmen of America hall; 7:30 day meeting in church; luncheon

Civitan club; Ketner's gold Ebell Garden section; clubhouse

Student Recital

street between the hours of 4 and McMillan and La Verne Parks will be featured soloists, and clever juvenile members who will be featur-Thomas Carl Sutton in another. Group numbers, comedy acts and friends of the young couple.

Piano and Expression

When Mrs. Jay C. Hamil and law school at Cambridge. monizing with those worn by Miss her daughter, Miss Maurie Hamil, matic expression, present some 30 Ebell auditorium, is is expected by Mrs. Kenneth Kingman. that the program will repeat the

large crowd is expected to be annual ceremonials. duplicated tonight. Among the Daughters of Union Veterans programmed features are readings will have their annual beach pic- by Miss Mary Cianfoni, who crenic all-day Friday at "Jingle-Inn, ated a sensation last night at the That Her Birthday the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Ana Conservatory recital. C. E. Clem on Balboa Island. A Miss Clanfont, who received her covered-dish in the limital training under Mrs. Shafer, served at noon, and members are will take the place of Miss Mabel requested to bring their own table Pruitt who left this morning for and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens of

asked to provide cars for trans- On Monday night, the numbers portation, and to notify Mrs. Em- by the small children were esma Chapman, telephone 4874-W. pecially enjoyable and reached Brown of Garnsey street. their climax in the pretty Chinese Sycamore Past Noble legend which was the finale to the birthday, and all details of the Grands' luncheon Thursday, will evening. Taking part in this not be a covered dish affair as dramatic event were Liebby Peale, the happy anniversary. Pretty previously announced, but will be Bluma Hurwitz, Jane King, Char-

Shafer, Jr. Brown, and Darlene White were an angelfood cake with flickering prize for second high score, and Tiny Marilyn Hamil, Rosemary Brown, and Dariene White were among other small expression pu- pink candles which suggested the Mrs. Sue Parker received the door pils, while among Mrs. Hamil's music pupils doing exceptionally matron. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; well, were Wallace Enderle, Lela Slaback, Eleanor Lacy, Kathleen with a handsome pillow Cox, Beverly Eckles, and many others, all playing with a nice precision that made their numbers

The setting was very lovely were Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. ith coral gladioluses, orchid L. M. Hutchinson and Miss Opal most charming. with coral budleia and tall candles.

Married at Charming Home Ceremony

Pomona Graduates Are

Following closely their gradua-United Presbyterian church.

Little Eleanor Hinds of Glendale,

recently named the most beautiful girl at Pomona college, wore the traditional white satin. Her filmy vell was caught to her hair with a strand of pearls, the gift of Mr. Lindsay, and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Annabelle McFadden, as maid of honor, gowned in blue organdy with

won awards during the school year, A trio of charming blonds served will be presented with bronze, sil- as bridesmalds, and included Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hill and appearance with its floral centerpiece of banked pompon dahlias,
roses, gladioluses and fern in an
effective arrangement fully three
feet long by 12 inches in width. At whose pleasant features are being open to the public and will begin ruffled organdy in blue and coral, recalled by friends of the hostess, at 8 o'clock ium blue. All accessories were in contrasting tints.

> man, Ushers included John New-Ogden and Marjorie Livesey in one and Kenneth Kingman, of San Pednumber, and Gloria Clem and ro. The young men as well as the bride's attendants were college

During the reception which followed, the bride cut her decorated

candied sweet potatoes, and a description to the parents of the two sert course of wedding cake, Twist, Miss Mary Safley and Miss Irelen Tway, Mary Lucille Walker, say chose a smart suit in green young people, Mr. and Mrs. George For traveling, the new Mrs. Lind- tion to the parents of the two French vanilla ice cream, salted almonds and coffee.

The wedding cake bore 50 gleam
Lucinda Griffith presided, at the lambda and coffee.

Mary Ellen Squires, Ina Low, Helen the young couple plan to spend tea urns. Others assisting were Johnson, Peggy Johnson, Velma some time at Mt. Wilson, and will be gone for several weeks. They and Mrs. C. F. Wilson, Mr. and Stevens and Mrs. Baxter Jouvenat. ry Segerstrom and Gloria Brad- will make their home in Santa Ana Mrs. H. Heinmiller, Mr. and Mrs. until August, when they will go A. Walker, Mrs. C. A. Kibel, Mrs. east, as Mr. Linder plans to enter George Heinmiller, Mrs. Boggs,

Forgy, Mrs. Fred Forgy and Mrs. teachers of piano, and Gladys Mrs. Lindsay has been incentive for and Miss Betty Drysdale, Costa Simpson Shafer, teacher of dra- various functions. Among these was intermediate and advanced pupils Mead, the college house; one by in recital tonight at 8 o'clock in Miss Virginia Colvin and another

success and charm of Monday popular students at Pomona colated Monday evening. Mrs. Lindsay The two events are numbered was signally honored recently when

In entertaining at a prettily ap-North Ross street, complimented a days in Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. B. O.

The occasion was Mrs. Brown's Shafer, Howard Brown and Burr rose tones glowed above their petals. The delectable menu in-cluded with the dessert course, Jackson, Mrs. R. Conklin received

> Mrs. Brown also was presented the evening came to a close. Sharing the pleasant affair with Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and their little daughter, Betty Jeanne

Fraternal Brotherhood

Brownlow.

lounge; 2 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Thimble club;
With Mrs. Adolph Helberg, 410
Wellington avenue; 2 p.m.
W.R.C. Dollar social; with Mrs.
W.R.C. Dollar social; with Mrs.
Wellington avenue; 2 p.m.

Why and Mrs. Omar La 1129 West Chestnut street, by the lodge drill team, with the officers seated during the ceresofficers s

of dancing were special features, Mrs. Charles Irwin. Southwest section First Presbyterian Aid society; all day picnicAnaheim City park; picnic luncheon at noon.

Sycamore Past Noble Grands' association; all day with Mrs. C. D.
Henderson, 110 West First street;
luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Lions club; Ketner's blue room;
noon,

Southwest section First PresbyRichland Avenue Methodist
was so enjoyable that plans were
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church Ladies' Aid garden party;
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Angeles where Victory lodge is
planning special features in honor
of the local team. Additional enterof the local team. Additional enter- Miss Bradiger. reaternal Aid Union; M. W. A. tainment plans include a camping Miss Grace Shults and Miss hall; 8 p.m. trip and picnic to be neld in the Miss Alma Dunlap, teachers at Tustin, White Shrine; K. P. hall; 8 p.m. near future at Lake Elsinore.

Lovely Garden Wedding Is Early Morning Function

marriage of Miss Edith McFadden. George Hill home in Costa Mesa day with friends in San Diego. marriage of Miss Edith McFadden, George Hill home in Costa Mesa daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mc- was at its loveliest, Miss Pauline Fadden, and Kenneth Lindsay, son Hill, daugnter of the home, tie, of Tustin, left by automobile of Mrs. Mary Lindsay, an event of plighted her troth to Edward W. Monday for the Redwoods where last night at 8 o'clock in the Mc-Vardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herthey will enjoy a two weeks' varded home, 1108 North Main man Vardy of this city, at a cerecation. Mr. and Mrs. George W. last night at 8 o'clock in the Mc-Vardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Her-they will enjoy a two weeks' va-Miss Janet Kilbourne, in Honolulu. Fadden home, 1108 North Main man Vardy of this city, at a cerestreet. About 200 relatives, family mony which found its perfect set-Elliott, of Burbank, are occupying Hawaii in the fall. friends and college associates of ting in a leafy rose arbor on the the Wilson home during the ab-

Rev. W. H. McPeak, pastor of the delssohn's Wedding March, played nently in Tustin. by Miss Geneveve Vardy, seemed It was beneath an archway of especially appropriate to the oc- been confined to her home in Tusgreenery, in the midst of massed casion, as Miss Hill moved across tin with inflammatory rheuma that Miss McFadden and Mr. Lind- er, George Hill. She was flower- is gradually improving. say exchanged vows. Their en-trance was preceded by vocal solos, ful gown of snowy georgette. The "At Dawning" and "All For You," bodice, finely knife-pleated, was left today to make their home in by Mrs. C. A. Schweissinger of snugly fitting, and the very bouf- Los Angeles. Alden was graduated Eagle Rock, accompanied at the fant skirt was full floor length. from Polytechnic high school last piano by Miss Margaret Pierce of Her embroidered veil fell from a Friday night, and expects to atbandeau of pearls and orange tend the Los Angeles Osteopathic As Miss Pierce played Lohengrin's Wedding March, the bridal
party proceeded to the altar
through a colorful aisle formed by five little maids in bouffant frocks, delicate color to her costume, for Union Pacific Thursday for Kear-

Miss McFadden, a lovely brunet, Her flowers were pale sweet peas at least.

honor, gowned in blue organdy with

Mr. and Mrs. Hill and Mr. and silk crepe in flowered design.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill were hosts at the elaborate wedding breakfast at which the new Mrs. Vardy cut Donlin Murday, of Huntington at which the new Mrs. Vardy cut Beach, attended Mr. Lindsay as best a big three-tiered wedding cake decorated by Mrs. Herman Vardy, with wedding bells. Shortly after the breakfast the newly wedded pair left for a mountain honeymoon, the bride traveling in a blue costume with eggshell accessories. Upon their return they will establish their home in this wedding cake, and it was served city where Mr. Vardy is employed with the Walgreen Drug store as window decorator.

Guests at the nuptials in addi-Miss Vera Heinmiller, Miss Marie During the past several weeks Heinmfler, Miss Eleanor Walker, Mesa: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fowl-Mrs. George Randle, Mrs. J. Rohan, Mrs. Wayne McCament, the Misses Edythe Holmes, Rita Mar-Vardy, Mary Jane Vardy, Geneveve Vardy and little Betty Jean Vardy: Messrs, Edward Brunner, Harold Leash, James Thomas and Elmer Vardy, Santa Ana; Mrs. Herman Efker, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Keesee, Robert Efker, Anahelm; W. E. Keesse, Los Angeles, and little Kenneth Vertrees of Santa Maria.

True Eight Club Has Evening Party

True Eight club members and party recently when they assembled in Kilpatrick's bakery rather than in the home of one of the club members, as is the usual custom. orating

Ten tables for bridge were in play and high scores were made birthday occasion for the young prize. Refreshments served at 10:30 o'clock completed the pleasant

B. O. Wilson, Hickory street, who is confined to his home with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Lambert 1129 West Chestnut street, spent

Miss Ruth Ogburn, Fullerton tion; all day meeting with Mrs. W. Broadway; 2 p.m.

D. Barker in Upland; luncheon at First M. E. Berean class covered called the meeting to order.

Miss Ruth Ogburn, Fullerton, monles. Harry Brookbank, president, and her niece, Miss Claudine Kidd, called the meeting to order. The recent picnic which drill mobile for Burley, Idaho, where team members shared at Irvine park when a steak bake and an evening brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

return here the latter part of the summer. They will spend some time in Columbus and Miss Dunlap will visit her parents in Dela-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dobson, 1515 Durant street, spent Monday in

Los Angeles on business. Mr. and Mrs. Berry Stice and daughter, Ina Mae, of Glendale, were entertained over the week end in the home of Mr. Stice's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Function

Just at 8 o'clock yesterday of the first street, and Mrs. Susie Bower, of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. son and daughters, Ruth and Merthe Wilson home during the absence of the owners. Mr. and Mrs. Bristol street, will leave Wednes-day evening for Ft. Wayne, Ind., the young couple were present at pretty grounds.

the ceremony, conducted by the The joyous measures of Men-Elliott expect to locate perma-

Mrs. Gaston Griset, who has plossoms lighted by white candles, the grass on the arm of her fath- tism for the past several weeks,

Janet and Barbara McFadden, of it was formed of pale yellow his city, Elizabeth and Elmina gladioluses with a shower of Ce-Caulkins, of Inglewood, and the cil Brunner rosebuds. bride's sister, Flora McFadden. Miss Marie Heinmuller of Costa Rogers. Miss Vivian completed her Mesa, fitted into the charming course at Santa Ana high school only 13 months old, was too small to act as official flower girl, but nevertheless carried a basket of with picture hat and other dress college at Kearney. They will be accessories in pale ivory tones. absent from Santa Ana for a year

Mr. and Mrs. George Faul jr.,

Forty pupils of the Claire Coutant School of Dancing who have won awards during the school year, A trio of charming blonds served ported as improving.
Miss Allien Lair, 309 East Tenth

street, has as house-guest, Hazel Page Everett of Catalina Island. Mrs. Everett is a vocal pupil of Ellen Beach Yaw and soloist at the Christian Science church of Avalon, and she and Miss Lair have appeared together on numerous musical programs at the famous sum-

Miss Ellen Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Neal, 780 Cypress and Mrs. T. J. Neal, 730 Cypress Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Los avenue, left yesterday to spend the Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Simon Fluor, 1514
North Main street, and their son
and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Fluor, 2507 North Main street,
have returned from a three weeks'
northern motor trip to Vallejo and other California sections and on to

Oregon points. Miss Georgia Bell Walton has returned via the S. S. City of Los Angeles, from a several months' stay in Honolulu with Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Kilbourne and Miss Janet Kilbourne. She plans to resume her violin studies and also her teaching and will receive classes in her studio home at 720 West Third

Edwin Kilbourne after concluding his year of study at Santa Ana jun-ior college, sailed Saturday on the Wilhelmina to join his parents and

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it highly realistic.

Robinson at Newport Beach. Elec-

the district convention, for which

This was the last meeting of the

voted to group singing. In con-

friendship circle to sing "Follow the Gleam." "Each Campfire Lights

Anew." In True Fellowship" and

to attend summer camp in July at the Pacific Palisades.

Planned to Honor

Miss Teas

Greenleaf street.

those tints.

Many of the girls are planning

It was in compliment to Miss

Doris Teas, who left yesterday

for her home in Canadian, Texas,

after spending the past two years

in this city, that Miss Mary Lou

Heath entertained yesterday aft-ernoon in her home at 2140

bidden to share the afternoon,

which was spent in playing bridge. Miss Neile Marie Hinton and Miss Hazel Bergee received prizes

for holding high and low scores,

while the honoree was awarded a

Green and yellow was the color

scheme of the afternoon, and was

observed during the refreshment

Those present, other than Miss

the hostess, Miss Mary Lou Heath.

From Beach Honeymoon

A host of Santa Ana friends of

ested in learning that the young

fornia beach resorts, following their

Earl Farrar, of the Beach city, and

Mr. Truman is the son of Mrs. William Truman of Huntington Beach and Banning. Their mar-

riage was a pretty ceremony in

the Farrar home amidst a brilliant array of pink and white gladiolus-

hanced by a modish frock of soft

rose crepe with which she wore

green served as maid of honor,

while Keith Farrar, brother of the

bride, assisted Mr. Truman as best

La Verne, read the marriage ser-

nterested in their attractive home

at 320 Ninth street, Huntington

his bride graduated from Huntington Beach high school, and the

former is in the grocery business.

He is prominent in Masonic af-

fairs and is master counsellor of the Huntington Beach chapter

SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, June 17 .-

A. F. Lalonde and Bennie Drake

accompanied Arthur Drake to

Mrs. Jack Dyck, assisted by Mrs. L. A. Weidie, entertained the members of the Silver Acres Wom-

an's club at her home on South

Sycamore street in Santa Ana.

New officers were elected as fol-lows: President, Mrs. Vada Berry;

vice president, Mrs. Hattie Drake;

urer, Mrs. Mary Head.

ecretary, Mrs. Alice Connor; treas-

Following the business meeting,

onducted by Mrs. Flora Baker,

"500" was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Howard and

Mrs. Verna Little. A picnic will be held at Irvine park June 17.

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marriage of Tuesday, June 9.

eymoon spent at various Cali-

were Miss

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GNOCHI ROMANO

Today I am offering you a new way of making Cheese Souffle. recipe comes from the Italian School of cookery and is called Gnochi Romano

4 cup flour, sifted 4 tablespoons butter 5 tablespoons grated Parmesan

cheese 2 eggs, well beaten cups milk, heated

Salt and pepper to taste Extra butter and grated cheese

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stir constantly until the mixture is thick enough to not drop off a spoon tip.

When the sauce pan is taken from the fire add the butter, salt and pepper and stir until the mixture cools (this part of the operation can be done in the

To bake the cheese paste, take a glass casserole, dot the bottom with bits of butter, sprinkle thickly with grated cheese and with a avocados, split and extract the time ago, a profit of \$27 was made. Put the flour in the top of a louble boiler, very slowly add the varmed milk (not too hot) mix
Over this layer put more butter

avocados, split and extract the time ago, a profit of \$27 was made. It was announced that the total of in a bowl, adding a little lemon the year's earnings equaled \$164, juice then the seasonings, last of all of which was divided among

Matinee - - 15c

EXCEPT SAT. - SUN.

(Note: Buy two 10-cent envelopes of grated Parmesan cheese, and for the extra cheese use a domestic dairy cheese.)

TODAY'S RECIPE Avocado Sandwichs (Alligator Pear) For 4 people use

2 large avocados Juice of 1 lemon Salt, pepper, cayenne Mayonnaise as desired Thin slices whole wheat bread tablespoons chopped almonds

Water cress for garnish. These sandwiches are best made just at the time of serving campfire. A business meeting folflesh of the avocado darkens lowed with various reports. From -the when exposed to air.

Be sure to select well ripened the girls were hostesses a short the cheese mixture thereon.

Over this layer put more butter and cheese, then more cheese all a small amount of mayonnaise, various phases of Home Missionng to a smooth paste. Add the and cheese, then more cheese all a small amount of mayonnaise, various proceedings to a smooth paste. Add the and cheese, then more cheese all a small amount of mayonnaise, various proceedings to a smooth paste. Add the and cheese, then more cheese all a small amount of mayonnaise, various proceedings to the proceedings of the cheese and paste, and so on, until the dish is spready. Have the bread cut thin and de-crusted. Spread with the season for the Queen Esther girls, avocado mixture, cut in triangles, and much of the evening was dearrange on serving plates, sprinkle with a little chopped almond, gar- cluding, they clasped hands in a rish with water cress and serve.

Fascinating furnishings and directions for the making will be found in the leastet this week. I've told you something about the washable window shades, today I am going to just whisper about the cleverest big hassock you can make at home, if you sew a bit, Afternoon of Bridge and like to go on snipping adventures. Send me a stamped, selfaddressed envelope so I can hurry this so interesting leaflet to you.

Cantaloupe Salad Cup will be the recipe for tomorrow.

In Observance of Birthday

Five hundred was played, with hour with bouquets of flowers in Mrs. J. Strong and G. M. Hunton holding high scores. Guests provided refreshments for the event, Marie Moog, Miss Audrey Dohserving them at a late hour. To mer, Miss Louise Proctor, Miss conclude the affair, Mrs. Mackel Virginia Warner, Miss Nelle Marie was presented with many pretty Hinton, Miss Hazel Bergee and

Those present, other than M. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams, and daughter, Betty.

ANN MEREDITH.

Friends Plan Party

A group of friends from Santa Ana and Orange planned a surprise party Monday night to honor the birthday anniversary of Mrs. guest prize. N. I. Mackel, and held the affair in the Mackel home in Orange,

and Mrs. Mackel were Mr. and Young People Return Mrs. J. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hunton, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

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SEE ARTHUR, the great big dog.

SEE Foo Ling do the magic tricks in Chinese.

SEE Pauline Holden when she sings "Dangerous Nan McGrew"-Oh Boy!

See BILL SHARPLES Himself

High School Auditorium

8:00 P. M.—50c—June 19

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Bringing to a close a successful struggle between passionate in-year of varied activities, members fatuation and love as its central of the Queen Esther society of the theme, "Never The Twain Shall First Methodist church met this Meet," Mero-Goldwyn-Mayer roweek in the home of Mrs. P. A. mance of the South Sea Islands, will open Thursday at the Fox tion of officers took place, and West Couast Theatre.

Jeannette Lutes was chosen pres- The screen version was adapted ident; Florence Warmer, first vice from the well-known novel president; Betty Heil, secretary; Peter B. Kyne and was directed by Ruth Beemer, treasurer; Isabel W. S. Van Dyke, the man who McCormac, mite box secretary, and braved the heart of Africa to film At 5:30 o'clock a picnic dinner the two Polynesian epics, "White was enjoyed around a roaring Shadows in the South Seas" and

"The Pagan." Bill Bambridge, brought up and

DANCER

Conchita Montenegro, native star appearing in "Never The Twain Shall Meet," at Fox West Coast theater starting tomorrow.



educated in the ways of the islands, a native of high caste himself, had direct charge of the Polynesians who acted in the picture. It was his work to relay the director's orders in a tongue and manner that the natives well under-

Leslie Howard, Conchita Montenegro and C. Aubrev Smith have Mr. and Mrs. William Truman of conflict of east and west adapted Huntington Beach, will be inter- from the novel by Peter B. Kyne. Supporting roles are played by people have returned from a short Karen Morley, Mitchell Lewis, Hale Hamilton, Clyde Cook, Bob Gilbert, Joan Standing and Eulalie Jensen.

Mrs. Truman was Miss Maxine arrar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Farrar, of the Beach city, and CLOSES HERE TODAY Why more

Olsen and Johnson and Winnie Lightner take to the sea in a riotious comedy, "Gold Dust Gertie," ivery accessories and carried bride which ends its Santa Ana run tonight at the Fox West Coast the-Miss Sarah Turner in apple ater.

Any picture with Winnie Lightner is funny, but when she has Olsen and Johnson, stars of "Fifty Million Frenchmen" with her in one show, its a riot.

The picture has done an unusual usiness in Santa Ana and is de-The young people have many clared as one of the funniest friends in this city who will be shows of the year.

The National Assembly of Pan-Beach, which was all in readiness ama is considering a law to make their occupancy as soon as compulsory the use of the Spanish they returned from the motor language in all commercial docu-

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COMING

Jack Holt, who is seen in "White Shoulders," which comes to the Fox Broadway tomorrow for three-day run,



Eddie Mahoney's Fun frolic and fashion review, regular feature at the Fox West Coast theater each Wednesday night, promises to be he biggest yet tonight, according to plans announced today by Norman Sprowl, Fox theater manager for Santa Ana,

Last week 16 prizes were handed out through the audience, gifts from Santa Ana merchants, together with 10 baskets of groceries. There also were eight acts

Just what is on the program tonight has not been disclosed for publicity, but it is known that the vaudeville acts this week come from Los Angeles and will not be ocal talent as has been in the ase during the past several weeks.

The stage show is being given in addition to the regular feature picture "Gold Dust Gertle," starring Winnie Lightner and Olsen and Johnson, which closes its San-

Mary Astor, Jack Holt and Riardo Cortez appear tomorrow on he screen at the Fox Broadway theatre in a talkie dramatization of Rex Beach's story of martial naladjustments, "White Shoulders." This Radio picture directed by Mel Brown, who also directed Amos n' Andy in their first talking pic-. ture, moves through the glamorous

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settings of New York's upper crust to the Riviera and other fashio able Continental resorts, and to South America in a procession of dramatic episodes. Throughout runs the Rex Beach type of romancehard-hitting and flavored with ac-

Bebe Daniels, who has endeared searches for love rather than lux- herself to the public in as many ury, and believes she finds it in light comedy roles as serious ones Gordon Kent, a multi-millionaire appears as a weird adventuress of who thinks he can give her both. strange fascinations, in tese Falcon," the Warner Bros. pic girl rapidly finds disillusion and ture closing today at the Fox tries to escape through the love of Broadway theatre. The tense friend of Kent's. The subsequent melodrama is a screen version of the successful novel of the same standard film plots to give a new punch to the situation which makes name by Dashiell Hammett. Roy Del Ruth directed.

Spring beds, shower baths and A giant mechanical housefly, 2 radio sets are fitted to a fleet of feet in height, has been constructautomobiles in which an expedi- de by the U. S. Department of Agtion intends to cross Asia from riculture as part of an educational Syria, through Persia and Pamir exhibit showing how the fly mento China, returning through India. aces public health.

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Here is our solution of Tues

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By J. P. Alley

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ON DAT KNOCKIN'-DOWN

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BAND, BEND, BEAD,

through to a par five.

puzzle.

TEE-TIE-PIE- DEAD.

'Mount Fujiyama," Clowny said, and shouted, "Hey! You walk too *makes me real dizzy in the head to stand and gaze up to the top.

Gee! Can you climb up there? I'd so we won't lose you, Crazy Clown. Ike to be way up on top and have a little time to step and gaze around at all the sights out in the command.

At last they reached the rapids the command.

open air."

The Travel Man then said, "Well air. Then Coppy cried. "I see a boat. son, the climb is hard but really fun. Perhaps, when we have looked the man to take us out to find out around, we may take on that trip. what it's all about, We'll shoot the But first I'd like to have you go to rushing rapids and be mighty somewhere where swift rapids flow, thrilled once more. really is a fine sight that you The trip soon was arranged. The

Tinies shouldn't miss." And so the boat that took them noise. The Travel Man said, "I will out upon Lake Shoji turned about stay on shore and wait for you. and they were shortly back on Be sure, now, lads, to hang on shore. The Travel Man said, "Well, tight and everything will be all we'll hike about a mile from here, right. You will be safe, but real where we'll find rapids, have no excited ere the trip is through." fear, Perhaps we'll have a chance (Copyright, 1981, NEA Service, Inc.) to ride out in them. Who can tell?" They hiked along, just full of pep. till Clowny fell right out of step jiyama in the next story.)

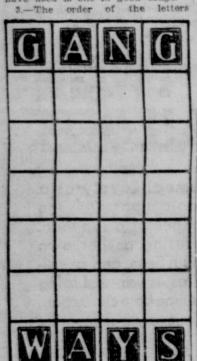
Missing Letter Links RULES

but isn't:

1.-In playing golf on the Miss- WAYS for the pencil-golfers! ing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is For example, to go from day's puzzle: Tee to PIN in three strokes sounds BANE,

It's probably more difficult

on a real course. 2.—Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you



HORIZONTAL

1 Everything's.

10 Healthy.

16 Melody.

18 Wigwam. 19 Perishes.

20 Sewing im

shields.

24 Entrance.

81 Drone bee. 83 Theatrical

play.

89 Dogma. 40 Frosted.

45 Natural

power. 47 Sunnite

hanks

41 Building for

worship.

14 Drudgery

Hidden Proverb 27 Greek "H." 28 Feminine 15 Coat of mail.

> 54 Rhythm. 59 Finishes. 60 Arbor. 62 Satisfactorily. 64 Solitary.

65 Eons. 66 Barley spi 68 Lasso. VERTICAL

1 Last word of a prayer. 2 Learning. 3 Mark.

READ DRUID PENT TON MET BUR I NO TON N FAG OR GNU DEMOTED AME ELM BASIN FIN A EAT DAD FAR R POUS TROT RE EE BOARDER LA AKE PLEAT PARA CEAN ASS NEVER EDRESS HAGGARD

> 4 Coaster. 5 Satiated. 6 Chairman a meeting.
> 7 Little devil. 8 Pedal digits. O To walk

through water. 11 Lake 12 Legal claim 21 To place

23 To free.

pronoun. 30 Devoured. 32 Tending to reduce. 35 War flyer. 36 Males.

37 To total. 42 Male child.

44 Conjunction.

46 To preclude. 48 Nasal openings. 49 Caterpillar 50 Acquainted. 31 Paradise. 52 Distinctive

58 England's way of meeting unemployment. 55 Pitcher. 56 Fiddling Ro man emperor. 37 To applaud.

61 Was victori-

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Memories!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OT ANSTUAW I, X SITE ! MISTER X, I WANTCHA TO HT EOH ! DIS! IH MEET WILLIE! WILLIE IS TH' LAD WHO PEANUT VENDER ? RESCUED ME WHEN I PLOPPED INTO TH' OCEAN

TWICE !! THAT'S GREAT! THEN WE HAVE MUCH MY NAG RAN IN COMMON! AWAY ... N'AGAIN YOU SEE , I WHEN "GENTLE -RESCUED HER MAN JACK" ONCE MYSELF HAD ME ... MEMBER ?

MMM !! MEMBER OUR OL YES SIR .. THAT'S RIGHT !! SAY, PARK ... BYORE ETHER OF US KNEW WHO TH' OTHER WAS ... N'HOW I WE HAD SOME GREAT OLD TIMES TOGETHER USED T'SLIP AWAY AN' MEETCHA EVERY

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERI

By MARTIN



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

FALLS IN BAY.

GANG FAILS.

By CRANE









TOONERVILLE FOLKS

SALESMAN SAM







Late News From Orange County Communities

Fullerton Council Sets Date For Street Protests

FULLERTON, June 17 .- Unanimously passing a resolution of in-Beach, was the principal speaker, for the opening and paving to imously passing a resolution of in-Beach, was the principal speaker, for the opening and paving to impulsive the list topic being "Life of St. Anthony Commonwealth avenue, through to tention to carry out the North Padau." The speaker spoke of the Grand avenue, in Buena Park were considered to the control of the members of the Fullerton city saint, the 700th anniversary of last night, with Steele Finley comcouncil last night definitely took whose death occurred June 13. steps to begin work on the project. Rev. Father O'Gorman, pastor of The date of July 7 was set for

Members of the council were confronted by a group of property owners on North Spadra adjacent to the widening project, who de-manded assurance from the council that the project north of the Pa-cific Electric arch would be carried out as well as the strip of property between Chapman avenue and the archway. They declared that at the time of granting rights of ways for the city, they were assured that the entire project would be carried out. O. M. Thompson, one of the property owners opposed to the widening project, suggested that the comics matter widening be laid ackee until all legal and technical matters in regard to the whole project were cleared up, rather than proceed with the first unit as the council

had already planned. City Attorney Albert Launer, at the request of the council, outlined status of the project at the present time, pointing out that the This system would reduce the pay council members had planned to of the city judge from \$75 per carry out the project in two units, that being deemed the most economical manner as well as the most free will, and that portion of the could be made. archway.

undoubtedly had good intentions factory to all concerned, ed to have assurance that the farm center, was present and ask- Shot Gun Used in regard to the project, they desir- M. J. Pickering, president of the of time. Council members pointed ters will be discussed. out that their intention was solely to carry out the project in the least possible expense to the tax payers. They assured the property that the entire project would be carried out as soon as possible, and that the city was only waiting on the north unit until th state highway commission had taken action north of the city ilmits in the matter of securing rights of

Complete plans and specifications for unit No. 1 of the project as revised by the city engineer were approved by the council.

The deeds granting the necessary rights of way for the project from property owners were acceptcouncil.

POLICEMAN RETURNS

ANAHEIM, June 17-Grant Rude, of chiropractic work. weeks ago and drove to South Announcement of a week end to two weeks at camp. Dakota and Minnesota. His wife stag party to be held next Saturand sister-in-law remained back day and Sunday at Idyllylld was canvassing the city this week eneast for a visit and expect to come made. John Price, president, pre-listing subscriptions for the Scout SUBURBAN HEIGHTS-THE NEIGHBOR'S DOORBELL

STEPS OVER TO ERNIE

PLUMER'S TO BORROW

BELL AND WATTS

A SCREW DRIVER. RINGS

BEGINS TO BET VERY

IMPATIENT

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Holy Name Group COUNCIL Hears Address By Hears Address By Long Beach Judge

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, June 17.—The quarterly convention of Holy Name society was held June 14 at Mission San Juan Capistrano, with 220 representatives of the soelety present. George Ravenkamp of Santa Ana, president of the so-

Judge Walter Desmond, of Long life and works of this Catholic the Holy Cross church, Los Angehearing of protests regarding the les, who is spiritual adviser of the Holy Name society for Southern California, also was a speaker.

city council last night by Councilman Albert Thurnher that the city where traffic cases could be heard. This system would reduce the pay month to \$25 per month, he said. The suggestion was considered by

the councilmen, who delayed acpractical. He explained that the tion until further details of the unit south of the archway included plan could be worked out. Judge the group of people who had co- F. D. Halm, who holds the office operated with the council to the ex- was present and stated that he did tent of granting rights of ways by not see how such an arrangement The councilman project would therefore be carried assured him that the effort to cut out first and at the smaller cost the expenses in his department to the adjacent property than was not a personal matter and was would be the case north of the not an attack upon his work. Councilmen Randall and Thurnher The property owners declared were appointed on a committee to ough the council members work out details of the plan satis-

agreement would be fulfilled and ed the council to join in a meeting that the entire project would be to be held Thursday evening at the carried out within a short length Washington school, when city mat-

Scales, Santa Ana vocalist, was ternoon. Officer Sidebottom fired guests. featured on a musical program at a shot at the owl nest and man-the regular meeting of the Kiwan- aged to bring down one of the is club held at noon in the Elks clubhouse. She was accompanied by Katherine Steward.

Dr. Max Henderson gave a refrom property owners were accept-ed in a resolution passed by the recently in Los Angeles, telling the club members of the new policy of dentists in sponsoring a pre-ventive dental program. Dr. H. C. Wilhelm gave a brief outline

sided over the meeting.

BEGINS TO TAP FOOT.

IS SURE SOMEBODY'S

HOME BECAUSE LIGHTS

HOLDS FINGER ON BELL

IN ONE LAST EFFORT TO ROUSE SOMEBODY

opened at the city council meeting pany being awarded the contract for the project at 15 and one-half cents per square foot for asphalt

material, The new roadway will be 20 feet in width and will conect on with the end of Commonwealth avenue through to the city limits where the county will continue with the

Bids for a new tractor for the street department of the city were and the street superintendent with

ower to act. Ten bids for insurance of city cars and other vehicles were opened and studied by the council although definite action was referred to a meeting of the board tomorrow

ed the use of the cabin on Wednesday evenings. The petition of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the use of the cabin on the first and third Thursdays of every month was granted. It was reported that the cabin which is being constructed largely by volunteer labor and material, will be completed

City Attorney Albert Launer recommended the revision of the ony of Laguna Beach. Miss Parker ordinance regarding garbage cans be amended so as to force all restaurants and commercial houses to keep cans with wet garbage closed at all times.

due to the widening project there was referred to the water super-

On Nest Of Owls

ANAHEIM, June 17 .- It just goes under which they lived. much noise, you're liable to get noon were Mesdames Quacken- McIntosh, Mrs. Frank Catching, in trouble. So many complaints bush, of Dana Point, Putnam, of the Rev. J. G. Hurst. tall palm tree in front of the R. Santa Ana, and others. Philadelphia street that the offi- nic on the evening of July 8. officers took a shot gun and w

H. B. Boy Scouts

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 17

The Boy Scout committees are quota for this city.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

\$50,000 BEING SPENT ON SUNSET BEACH RESIDENCES

350,000 is being expended in the the corner of Fifth and Ocean. Sunset Beach. At Eighteenth and South Bay to cost \$1500. thur R. Weis, both of whom are \$1500 cottage at Grand Canal and officials of the Pacific Pump works Bayside avenue.

of eight rooms at Fifteenth and sidered certain there will be T. W. Quine, of Beverly if any, vacancies this year.

construction of new residences at W. Lillibridge is completing a fiveroom stucco at Oark avenue and

Ocean, George E. Bigelow and Ar- S. E. Huttman is building a

The summer season at Sunset houses that will cost \$10,000 Beach is open and most of the available cottages are engaged and Mrs. E. B. Drake, of Holgate others are being taken. The sea-Angeles, is building son opens with such a good de-\$10,000 strictly modern cottage mand for cottages that it is con-

The beginners, numbering over

ducted from 9 to 11:30 a, m, every

day except Saturday and Sunday

the direction of Mrs. Della Fox. as-

sisted by Mrs. M. A. Murdy, Mrs

Fenton Chaplin, Costa Mesa; Mrs.

The primary classes are meeting

to 11:30 a. m. Mrs. James Ranney

is director of the primary depart-

ment and is being assisted by Mrs.

Tracy, of Oceanview

meeting of the Capistrano Woman's ing conducted under the auspices LA HABRA. June 17.—In an effort to cut the expenses of the city, a plan was suggested at the regular meeting, a plan was suggested at the regular meeting, meeting a community cabin in the social rooms of the Community cabin and a Spanish odist churches of the city now has an enrollment of over 200 students. Watson. city park north of town, was grant- Ray as hostesses. Individual tables. is holding up well and the plan has with dainty service dollies of pink, rooms attractive, and a delicious and next week, closing at the end luncheon was served by the hos- of next week. The home economics section of 30, are meeting at the Methodist

the club in sponsoring the meeting church daily and classes are conpresented Miss Marian Alice Parker, a newcomer to the art colwho is a collector of rare and beautiful handicraft, exhibited needlework and weaving made by the These women, who are under the at the Baptist church daily from 3 The matter of changing water leadership of church organizations. lines of the North Spadra district are working in groups, and sending relieving the general distress felt Mrs. Shirley Ralston. in the Kentucky mountains. A numwoven goods, both in linens and tion of Mrs. A. F. Hasse, wife of wool. Miss Parker gave an interest- the pastor of the Costa Mesa Commountain women and the conditions Bertha Pann, Mrs. Luther Payne,

reached the police station about Santa Ana, T. A. Ray, of Alhambra. he nest of owls in the top of a and Willis DeuPree Billups, of

Harland residence at 310 North It was voted to hold a club piccers thought it was time to do steak bake will be the feature of something about it. So a group of the evening, with steaks fried by ANAHEIM, June 17 .- Sally Lee gunning for the owls yesterday af- low. Husbands of members will be John Malcom. Dancing will fol

Hostesses for the July luncheon meeting will be Mesdames J. Roy noisy birds. The others escaped Smith, William Tyler, David Ross. but only temporarily, officers de- Norman Bottger and H. S. Barnes. The meeting will take place the third Tuesday of the month, Hostesses for the monthly card party, to be held on the evening of June 26, will be Mesdames Paul Esslin-Leave for Camp ger, Fred Stroscheim, W. H. Grus-wold and William Bathgate.

ILL ASSIST GIRLS

BUENA PARK, June 17. - The Buena Park W. C. T. U. plans as a project during the summer months the raising of funds for the Frances E. Willard School for Girls in Los Angeles, where girls from 15 to 21 years of age are

Discussion of plans for this project marked the W. C. T. U. meeting in the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. F. P. Stultz, was in charge of the meeting, which opened with the song "This is My Father's Work," with plane accompaniment by Mrs. E. A. Kinney and scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. H. H. Haggarty.

Mrs Margaret Strain was appointed treasurer to fill the vac-ancy left by Mrs. Crumrine who is out of town for several months. Mrs. Kinney reported on her work as chairman of the scientific temperance instruction in the schools and Mrs. Haggarty on Sab-

Coming Events

TONIGHT Laguna Beach Royal Neighbors, Legion hall, 8 p.m.

house, 12:30 p.m.

Anaheim C. of C. directors' elec-

hall, noon. Fullerton Baby clinic, Health center, 10 a.m.

Fullerton Presbyterian. Missionary society picnic, at Nawport Beach, 11 a.m.

mittees of the Business and Pronounced by Betty Woolson, new unit or district plan, president night.

Committees include program. Georgia Connick; public affairs, is stated Margaret Elliott: Carrie Adams; hostess, Lola Richman: financial. Gertrude Depress, Ellen Snebley; music, Mabelle Moore and parliaentarian, Clarissa Story.

Miss Mary Bell, winner of the Southern California cake-baking contest, was the guest of honor at last night's meeting.

Program numbers at the meeting last night included a HUNTINGTON BEACH. June dance by Misses Thelma Burdick 17 .- The regular monthly luncheon 17 .- The Vacation Bible school be- and Catherine Watson, accompanfed at the piano by Dorothy Soles-

tiny vases of wildflowers made the sessions will continue this week DeGelder, Ellen Snebley, Carrie chapel. Gladys Shepard,

The beginners' department is under

GARDEN GROVE, June 17,-Harold E. Wahlberg, county farm the foreign work will be September advisor, gave an illustrated lec- and it is expected that will be finmarkets, in order to do their part in Fred Knauss, Mrs. Harlan Reid and ture on personal observations made ished satisfactorily. in Russia, at a meeting of the men's brotherhood in the Baptist of the devotions and gave a short established regular trips for were displayed and a quantity of Christian church under the directure he stressed the agricultural and for the coming year. social conditions of that country.

The brotherhood went on record as sionary Mrs. William Adair, Mrs. Guy favoring meetings to be conducted group of prize winning numbers. matter. to prove that if you make too Guests of the club for the after. Stein, of Liberty Park; Mrs. J. W. here in September by John Brown. This was the last meeting of the Japanese story, and Mrs. A. F. rotherhood until September. Hasse "Charris," on Negros. brotherhood until September,

C Beach Community CPUN Is Interested In Metropolitan Plan

SUNSET BEACH, June 17 .brough the chamber of commerce through influential citizens. will form a district to enter the Metropolitan water district, reported here. Sunset Beach is not an incorporated city but under the Metropolitan Water district plan, communities or areas may fessional Women's club of Fuller- be organized where their water ton for the coming year were an- needs can best be solved by the next fall, and 37 of those who The city now is supplied through

at a meeting of the one water system and the plan is club in McFarland's cafe, last to take about this same area into the district to be formed for entering the Metropolitan district, it

ing included Carrie Adams, Lela ciety of the Community church at inson, Carolyn Strong, Alys Belle Brewer, Esther Gregory, Georgia the regular monthly meeting held Yarbrough, Ruth Gregg, Ruby Connick, Ethel Watson, Gertrude Tuesday afternoon in the church Schenck,

Other officers elected for the en-Retta Reddleberger and suing year are Mrs. E. Pickering, Katherine May, Lois Schroeder, vice president; Mrs. Mary Bennett, Florence Arnold, secretary; Mrs. Vernon Coyner, re- Glen Kreps, Mabel Anderson, Maelected treasurer. Appointive of rie Beck, Cora Pickenpaugh. ficers are Mrs. E. Chaplin, membership chairman; Mrs. E. Picker- Katherine Hampton, Ruth Bentson ing, stewardship; and Mrs. William Floma Schneider, Gladys Kielstad, Moores, supply chairman. The new officers, will not assume their duies until the October meeting. Mrs. Mary Bennett, retiring president, stated that the apportion-

> ment for the home work had been completed and the time limit on Mrs. D. Gibson was in charge the beach for public use and has

ber of beautiful hand made quilts classes are being held at the church Monday evening, In his lec- resume of the devotional topics A contest in story writing rela- to insure that the beach will be H. D. Adams, the new reesident, tive to international relations, re- maintained in a clean and sanitary ing lecture of the work of the munity church, Assistants are Miss presided at the business session, cently held by the national mis- condition throughout the summ magazine,

new teachers will be added to the staff of the Placentia union grammar school when school taught this year will return, according to Glenn Riddlebarger, super-

The new teachers are Ruth O. Lana, formerly of the La Habra schools, who will teach arithmetic girls' physical education; Gladys Sheppard, who comes from the Brea schools and who will be ssistant art teacher; Lucy Morgan of Anaheim, assistant music teacher; Marie Cline of Placentia, a graduate this year of the University of California; Margaret Anne Dean of Fullerton, also graduate of the University of Calfornia; Ruby Saylor of LaVerna graduate of LaVerne college: Mirt am Maxfield of Covina, graduate Occidental college, and L. L. Gilmore of Huntington Park, or-

chestra director. Smith, Eleanor Kent, Cora Willis, Thelma Burdette, Oma K. Millen

Olive Johnson, Cleo Holder, Geneva Newbold, Norma Brastad, Martha Schwoob and Marion Harlow.

GARBAGE COLLECTION SUNSET BEACH, June 17 .-

tion there will be regulated effort produced a and for the entire year for that

> Fried Chicken Dinner, 65c. 5 to 11 p. m. James Cafe .- (Adv.)

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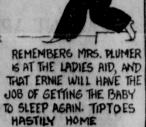
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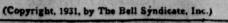
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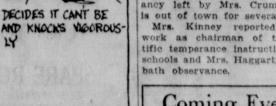
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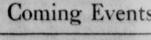
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IT'S SOUNDING









Persian art lecture at La Casa del Camino, Laguna, 7 p. m. Yorba Linda Business Girls' play, Masonic hall, 8 p. m. Brea city council, city hall, 7:30

Boy Scout troop No. 96, La Ha-bra Scout half, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Buena Park Woman's club, club-

La Habra Kiwanis club, Masonic

MUTT AND JEFF-The Customer Is Always Right







Cornell Mistakes

(Continued from Page 10)

took fourth with Syracuse fifth and supposedly helpless Pennsylvania sixth. Washington rowed a beautiful

That is the Huskies set a nice pace, made no mistakes and were beaten simply because they didn't have the strength to match Cornell and Navy in that last

The varsity race was rowed in weather most miserable for the spectators but almost ideal for the oarsmen. The heavy rain flattened the water and the shells had the help of a fairly strong tide at their tails.

The box scores:

ABRH

Blanchrd ss 4 0 1 Finley 2b Peters, 2b 4 0 0 Dana ss Peters, 2b 4 0 0 Dana ss Peters, 2b 4 1 1 Robertsn 1 HRItner If 3 1 1 Underwd 3 Winchil 3bif 3 1 0 Gohres company of the peters of the p

Veteran Umpire In Final Game Today

(Continued from Page 10)

to manage the Y. M. C. A. team

Tommy umpired for four years.

He went to the National league
in 1898 and remained there until
1991, when he case his fortune
Hill and Carden 012 002 5—10 with the American league. Respected By Players

He has officiated in eight world series, and missed another because of illness. A keen student of the game, Connolly knows the rules from A to Z.

Few umpires have ever been held in greater respect than Connolly, and players never engaged in violent arguments with him. Connolly's ever-ready wit usually sent players who disputed his dens back to the bench smil-

In the old days when umpires kept themselves more aloof om players than they have in

habit of visiting fire stations and fanning with the boys. As a re-Cause Crew Defeat suit he built up a tremendous acquaintanceship among firemen

Hill-Cardens Win But Get Big Scare Quotations Furnished by Logan and Bryan Calli Hill-Cardens Win

(Continued from Page 10) South, 7 p.m.; Moose vs. Hawley's Amer Amer Sporting Goods, 8 p.m.

Totals ..27 5 6 Totals ..36 16 14

Score by Innings

First Baptists ... 100 202 0 - 5 1
20-30 Club ... 108 223 x-16

Al's Service ABRH of the same city, declined and said he believed he would like to be an umpire.

The late Tim Hurst, famed as a major league umpire, saw Connolly officiate a game in 1893 and immediately recommended him to the New England league, where Tommy umpired for four years.

ABRH

Schultz 2b 2 2 0 Nelson c
Castro If 3 1 I Sullivan cf Corning rf 4 1 1 Seacrd 1b-p
H Staten p 4 1 1 Heard ss
Smith 3b 4 1 2 Nickey 2b
Jackson 1b 3 1 IMiller p-1b
Wright, ss 3 0 1 Sands, 3b
F Staten c 4 1 2 Smiley If
Milne cf 2 1 6 Arnold rf
Bergman p 0 0 0 Higashi If

BUILDING PERMITS

921—12 922—15		permits permits	Ana	\$2,058,248
923-16 924- 9	56	permits		5,166,877
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ns back to the bench smilnnolly, it is said, knows more
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CITRUS MARKET

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

PITTSBURGH, June 17.—7 cars of valencias and 5 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on valencias— steady

NEW YORK STOCKS

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

Amer Can ... 102% 101%
Amer Forn Powr 26% 26
Amer Internati ... 12½ 12½
Amer Locomot ... 15% 15%
Amer Radiator ... 12% 12%
Amer Radiator ... 12% 12%
Amer Radiator ... 12% 12%
Amer Radiator ... 17½ 17½
Amer Radiator ... 17½ 17½
Amer Tobacco ... 112% 111½
Amer Tobacco ... 112% 111½
Amer Water Wks ... 46% 46
Amaconda Copper 22 21½
Alaska Juneau ... 13% 12%
Atlantic Refining 14% 14%
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Berdix Aviation ... 16% 16% 16%
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Gillette Razors 24 72
Gold Dust 27 78
Goodrich Tires 10 78
Goodyear Tires 35 74
Granby Consol Cop 11 74
Grigsby Grunow 37
Houston Oil 34 78
Hudson Motor 15 78

Liggett Myers B. 56%
Liquid Carbinic No 8
Loew's Inc 41½
Mack Trucks 32%
Mexican Seaboard 14
Midland Cteel 18%
Mo Kans & Tex 15¼
Missouri Pacific 19
Montgy Ward 19½
Nash Motors 25
Natl Cash Reg 25½
Natl Power & Lt6 25¼
Natl Biscuit 65%
N Y Central 88¼
NY NH & H 75%
North American 63%
Packard Motor 7½
Paramount Publix
Pennsylvania Rd 49%
Phillips Petrol 65%
Publci Service 81
Pullman 36%
Radio Corn Amer 15%

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Pullman ... 364,
Radio Corp Amer ... 15%,
Radio Keith Orph ... 13½,
Remington Rand ... 8%,
Rep Iron Steel new 12
Reynolds Tob B ... 49½,
Richfield Oil Salif ... 1¼,
Rio Grande ... 51%,
Sears Roebuck ... 51%,
Shell Union Oil ... 5%,
Simulair Contl Oil ... 8%,
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Valencias
Serachlight OR X \$3.15.
Life Guard LM X \$2.50.
Lindsay Pride LM X \$2.55.
Majesty OK X \$2.55.
Poppy MOD \$2.85.
Carnation FWK \$2.90.
Gypsy Queen FWK \$2.35.
Whitter WD X \$4.00.
Pico WD X \$2.95.

Cold Stripe V CIT X \$5.30.
Red Stripe V CIT X \$4.75.
Green Stripe V CIT X \$4.75.
Green Stripe V CIT X \$5.00.
Rambler LAV X \$4.00.
Sunflower MOD \$3.80.
Golden Rod MOD \$2.40.
Reliable NO OR X \$5.40.
Bengal NO OR X \$4.35.
Greyhound SD X \$3.50.
Arab SD X \$3.65.

ST. LOUIS June 17.—3 cars of valencias and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market slightly higher on valencias. Lemon market higher.

Valencias

Silver Gate SDF X \$3.20.
Dependable SDF X \$2.65.
Ultra TC X \$2.95.
Blue Label CC X \$3.05.
By-Sum CC X \$2.30.
Lemons
Superba V CIT X \$4.80.
Quail OK X \$5.25.
Sea Gull OK X \$4.20.
Campus SA X \$4.20. Campus SA X \$4.20. Arab SD X \$3.80.

CLEVELAND, June 17.—7 cars of valencias and 3 cars to lemons sold. Marekt lower in spots on valencias— lower on lemons.

Valencias
Ultra TC X \$3.10.
Trail DM X \$3.15.
Canyon DM X \$2.40.
Maple Wreath LM X \$2.15.
Demand TC X \$3.40.
Suny Slope LM X \$2.50.
Hil-Pak LM X \$2.55.
Carmencita NO OR X \$2.80.

Scepter OR X \$4.45.
Rooster OR X \$3.65,
Hector OR X \$2.55.
Garden Grove OR X \$2.80.
Searchlight OR X \$2.60.
Sweetreat OR X \$2.60.
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Bonnie Doon TC X \$3.50.
Pyramid TC X \$3.15.
Mother Colony NO OR X \$2.90.
Airship VCIT X \$4.35.
Alamo V CIT X \$3.80.
Liberty SDF X \$3.75.
Hector OR X \$2.85.
Burr LM X \$3.00.
Blue Wing NO OR X \$2.80.
Carnival NO OR X \$2.60.
Golden W WD X \$2.75.
Sain OR X \$3.70.
Tweed OR X \$3.40.
Tido LM X \$1.90.
Uniform LM X \$2.35.
Lemons
Penn WD X \$4.85.
Parex WD X \$3.90.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.00.
Red Stripe V CIT X \$3.95.

BUTTER. EGGS AND **POULTRY**

Extras 25c. Prime Firsts 24c. Standards 24c.

Candled fresh clean extras 20c.
Candled fresh light dirty extras 19c
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Candled fresh light dirty smalls 16c

POULTRY PRICES Stags

Old Ducks,
Geese
Young Toms, 12 lbs and up each 2
Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs up ea 3
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs and up each. 2
Henu Turkeys dressed 8 lb up ea 1
Old Tom Turkeys
Old Toms dressed
Small Hen Turkeys under 8 lbs 1
Small Tom turkeys under 13 lbs 1
Squabs,
Capons, less than 8 lbs each
Capons, 8 lbs. and up each
Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs each
Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs each
Rabbits, mixed colors, 2½ to 4 lb
Rabbits, old

LOS ANGELES, June 17 .- (UP)

25-50c a crate.

Cauliflower brought 40-50c a crate.

Venice celery in half crates jobbed at \$1.50 to \$.175. Imperial valley cantaloupes, jumbo 27s jobbed at 75c-\$1.00.

Carmencita NO OR X \$2.80.

Lemons

Camel Q X \$3.95.
Questa Q X \$4.35.
Pet SD X \$5.15.
Greyhound SD X \$4.05.
Quall OK X \$5.05.
Sea Gull OK X \$4.25.

PITTSBURGH, June 17.—14 cars of valencias and 4 cars of lemons sold.
Market lower on both valencias and lemons.

Valencias

Scepter OR X \$4.45.
Rooster OR X \$2.55.
Garden Grove OR X \$2.56.
Garden Grove OR X \$2.56.
Searchlight OR X \$2.60.

Sweetreat OR X \$2.60.

Lucaipa redbird peaches were 2-2½ca a lb.

Triumphs sold at 5½-4c.

Klondike strawberries moved at \$1.50 to \$1.75 per 30-pint crate.

Summer squash, including Italian and yellow crookneck, were 25-25c a lug. Local tomatoes held steady under receipts of 12,000 to 14,000 lugs a day at 65-75c a lug for godo sizes, with a few 85c. Watermelons showed a little better feeling because of the sunshiny weather and carlot sales of Imperial valley Klondikes averaging 18-19 lbs. in weight, and were reported at \$175-\$185 a car, with some large held higher, and small melons lower.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

NEW YORK BONDS

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NEW YORK, June 17.—(UP)—The bond market displayed no definite trend today price movements in all sections of the list being confined to a narrow range. Foreign obligations were inclined to steadiness, German and Brazilian issues being subject to quiet demand at rising levels.

Second grade rails were in further supply today, but recessions were limited in most instances to a fractional range. Junior industrials were injusted, while some of the convertibles, particularly communications issues, gained in a moderate turn-over.

United States Government issues

| CHICAGO, June 17.—(UP)—Strength at Winnipeg and in corn gave wheat a fractional advance on the Board of Trade today, offsetting bearish influences and severe damage reports from the western provinces lent the Canadian market support. Corn met good supportand was higher but July felt pressure for the first time in several weeks owing to increased marketings. Oats were dull and featureless during the day, holding about steady.

At the close wheat was % to %c higher, corn was unchanged. Provisions were firm, meats advancing under a good packer demand.

Grain Range

Open High Low Close WHEAT—

United States Government issues

8 holes, gained in a moderate turn66% over.

United States Government issues
Vere very steady in a light turnover, most of the Liberty loans and
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treasury certificates showing adtreasury certificates showing advances for the day. High grade public utility bonds were firm.

NEW YORK CURB

WHEAT

June 69% 70 69%
57%
587% 57%
580%
CORN—
July 57%
Sept 52%
58%
56% 46%
OATS—
July 25% 25%
26%
26%

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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Foot Specialist on Thursday afternoon, June 18th, at Dr. Reed's
Shoe Store, 318 No. Sycamore St.
Examining and prescribing for
bunions, arches and all foot conditions.

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505 So. Main at Myrtle.

Personals

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

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Automotive

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FOR SALE—'23 Chevrolet coupe.
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NEW	54	
1930	SPORT ROADSTER	53
1929	TUDOR SEDAN	33
1929	CHEVROLET	35
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This car has 4 new tires, two
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Rumble seat, wonderful care \$395'29 CHEVROLET 3 WINDOW SEDAN—Original and perfect
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condition \$200 to tros \$425'28 DODGE VICTORY 6 SEDAN—
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\$795.

REID MOTOR CO.

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Rayis Tire Shop, opposite Motor 75c to \$1.25; tires \$2.00 to Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Transit. 241 East Third St.

Ladies' and Children's Wash Dresses.
The Best for Les.
THE DOLLY DOT FROCK SHOP.
415 West First. 10 Motorcycles, Bicycles

1927 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN—New tires. Original finish feet like new. Mechanically absolutely perfect. The best buy we have had. It will pay you to see it—\$485.00.

Cadillac Garage Co.

LOST-Three Ford keys on linked chain. Please return to 302 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 11a Trucks, Tractors FOR SALE-Tractor and livestock trailer, 1377 Santiago.

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LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash-Highest Prices.
AL O'CONNER, 113 NO. SYCAMORE IF the gent who lost a revolver will pay for this ad, furnish a satisfactory reason for having such a dangerous weapon and give a complete description of the gun, he may have the same by furnishing the above data in a letter to D, Box 221, Register. WILL BUY your late model used car or sell it for you. Sanford's Used Cars, 511 No. Broadway. Phone 2265.

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13 Help Wanted-Female CAPABLE middle aged woman to take charge motherless home. Ref-erences required. F, Box 199, Reg-ister.

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desiring pleasant work during vacation should get in touch with
Mr. Morgan at 208 W. 2nd St.

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Prepare now for business and secretarial positions. Summer terms
now starting. Johnston School, 415
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Fuerte avocados were 32-33c a lb.
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ITAN WATER DISTRICT.

THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. country. We are glad that our President and CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED these things transpired, speak now with no un-

AS THE PRINCIPAL AIM, AND THE SAVING and sometime in the future a President of the OF THE FLOOD WATER INCIDENTAL THERE- United States will approve of what they are

TWO YEARS AND A HALF!

joyed when it was announced that convicting self under obligation to such men as surrounded evidence had been secured against "Scarface" Mr. Harding. Al Capone, of Chicago, of his defrauding the government and the conspiracy charges.

this faithful work, and we had a feeling that ascendancy and the valuable work that he did after all, the federal government was a thing are represented by the beautiful monument there not to be fooled with. We want to express our at Marion. It would be well, if the people, in ing part of the dispatches from Chicago, con- selves for the President and the public good. cerning Al Capone's "guilty" confession, that he was to receive probably about 2 1-2 years sentence in the penitentiary.

Does any one imagine for a moment that when a man has robbed the government of \$200,000, and has entered into a conspiracy to defy her laws and comes forward and confesses to his crimes, that a sentence of about 8 that business has seen its worst, and is on the per cent of what the law provides, will either tend to punish the victim, or prevent others from following in his footsteps? In this case,

Two years and a half! It took the prosecutor six months longer than that to gather the time evidence, under the fear of the presentation of which Capone plead guilty.

Two years and a half! So it is suggested for one year and came out refreshed, and betwork than ever before.

Two years and a half! For the murderous gangster leader of Chicago, defying the city and state, as well as the federal government, on the way. We are glad to have a man of and for years "snapping his finger" at them his ability upon this particular point give us in indifference, while we have seen a judge this sort of news. sentence a man for three years for stealing a sheep! We have seen him sentence one for two years for stealing a pocketbook. We have seen him sentence one for seven years for embezzling \$5000. Al Capone, the meanest of dirty How far up in the air does the air go? This is men, apparently has made a "deal" through scientists quite a bit mitted, reduced to that which a man might get mathematician who has been able to compute the if he had stolen bread from a bakery for his distance between the earth's surface and the top

starving children. pone, from two and a half to three years as a explored the air to a height of about 50,000 feet. total, for robbing the United States government Meteorologists who, through the use of balloons total, for robbing the United States government and rockets, have been studying the upper air, of \$200,000 and entering into a conspiracy with have gathered more or less knowledge of its habits. others to nullify the other laws and the Con- They have divided the atmosphere into two parts, stitution of the country, by bootlegging and the inner of which they call the "troposphere" and running breweries contrary to law, why, lesser the outer the "stratosphere." And it is obviously criminals ought to be honored by election to public office and possibly to judgeships.

We would think that the detectives and at-torneys who have been working on this case only whetted by the meager information thus glean-torneys who have been working on this case ed. They want to know a bit more concerning for three years, running the risk of their lives, the ionized region which has been labeled the would feel, if that should be the result of their "Heaviside layer," and why the temperature in that endeavor, that they would be willing to hand layer falls apparently without rhyme or reason. the court-house over to Capone's gang as a along for a tour of the atmosphere. A half-dozen headquarters.

crook for several decades to come. The great- quitoes. And yet at a height of thirty-five or forty est blow to law enforcement, to the protection warm weather reports promise him a spell of warm weather, with a decided change to "clear of society, the establishment of justice, and the and cold" as he reaches an altitude of fifty to confidence of the people in a square deal, would sixty miles. In the meantime the demand for cosbe to attach this penalty to the confessed crim- mic rays remains strong and the sky tourist who

practically a premium upon the character of traffic that this man has been engaged in. A fine of \$90,000 or \$100,000 to a man who has been getting it from his victims in the way this Capone and his aides have been doing, is a hideous joke. Let justice be done now, wish for some sort of magic. Patience and underwhen it is possible to have it done!

THE MARION SPEECHES

strictures that President Hoover made on those who betrayed ex-President Harding and their the International Brotherhood of Magicians

We have been keenly disappointed, for a

betrayal" to uncover the crookedness, and the It might seem that teaching boys with bad recover of the administration was felt heavily ords that the hand is quicker than the eye—that

At that time, when Senator Wheeler of Mon- artists.

Register Water Program tana, was endeavoring to get justice done for the country, and punishment meted out to the bribers and the bribe-takers, the Attorney-THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH General of the United States sent his secret agents into Montana to do "skullduggery," to SHALL BECOME A PART OF THE METROPOL injure the man who was relentlessly on his

track. 2.-THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED We should not forget at this hour, the men 3.-THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE ex-President, who were in the cabinet when certain voice. The ones who aided in the un-4.—THAT A PROGRAM FOR FLOOD CON-TROL BE DEVELOPED, WITH FLOOD CONTROL ple then, are probably now doing similar work,

President Harding's weakness was his strength, as we have spoken of it before. It is unfortunate when a man, looking for political pref-The country was almost, we might say, over- erment, receives aid, and thereby places him-

The two men, Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover, who spoke at the dedication, performed a serv-Our gratitude went out to the men who did ice for their Chief and friend. Mr. Harding's appreciation here of the work that was done. looking upon it, realize there would have been But there is danger of having all this work go greater power that Mr. Harding could have for naught for sometimes when one imagines had, greater heights to which he might have he is about to taste of the ripe fruits of victory, arisen; greater achievements accomplished, as he finds on his tongue simply the "ashes" of de- well as his life being extended, if he had been feat. It was with a similar feeling, only raised surrounded by patriots and real friends, who to the "nth" power, that we learned in the clos- would have been willing to have effaced them-

> Laugh and the world laughs with you. Cry and you just simply ruin your makeup.

WELCOME WORDS

Rober Babson, the great statistician, declares upgrade. These words are worth considering.

Mr. Babson predicted, with such unerring accuracy, the crash that came a year ago last it will hardly prevent him from carrying on fall, that it seemed almost uncanny. As a rule, he is not interested in the political phase of it. We imagine he tries not to be any of the

When he discusses that part of business, we think he is out of his sphere, certainly he doesn't know anything more than guess-work, but when that his sentence is likely to be. He went into he deals with the figures of production and disvoluntary confinement in a jail in Philadelphia tribution, unemployment, and prices, he is nothing short of a genius. We are glad to note ter organized to carry on his dastardly, dirty that he predicts, and is willing to stake his reputation, that we have passed "low ebb" and are progressing toward the incoming tide.

He says that marked prosperity is definitely

Research Takes the Air Christian Science Monitor -

crooks, who is grabbing the earnings of honest an undetermined issue which is giving natural his attorney, of having a penalty adequate by has been to the place where the air leaves off. law for the major crimes that he has com- Neither has there appeared any astronomer or

In an effort to gain further knowledge concern-If the United States judge sentences Al Ca- ing the atmosphere, Prof. August Piccard recently Sounding balloons are said to have reached heights of from twenty-two to twenty-four miles,

We would think that the detectives and at- but hungry meteorologists have had their appetites One really does not know what clothes to take miles or so above the face of the earth the sky They unquestionably have the evidence. Ca- tourist may find it could enough to don his earpone is a guilty man; he admits it. The law provides a penalty which is sufficient to prolet his buckwheats and sirup to find out how far he would have to climb to get rid of the most control for records for records. The great nal in this case.

To give a paltry sentence of this kind, puts

manent memorial to his accomplishment.

Magic For Wayward Boys

Teachers, parents and social workers who have to deal with boys classed as incorrigible, must often standing are the nearest aproach to it, but a professional performer has discoveered that his stage tricks are a happy means of catching the interest of wayward youths. For boys, the man who pulls rabbits out of top-hats and bowls of goldfish from his pockets is a delight they never tire of. The The Register is in hearty agreement with the rush of youngsters to the stage when Thurston calls

rousing youthful interest. The lads are eager to know just how he does it and many are keen for The tire manufacturer borrows money, builds a factory, Main street. number of years that some things which were know just how he does it and many are keen for aid, or referred to at the tomb of the ex- a career of stage magic. He has charge of 200

power of the administration was felt heavily against them during that period. The machinations of the "Ohio gang," under the leadership of Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney-General of the United States, were well known in Washington.

At that time, when Separor Wheeler of Mon-

One on the Horse!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

VANISHED CREAM

The day that out behind the stable I smoked a furtive cigarette-Though long years distant-I am able Distinctly to remember yet. A stern relentless parent caught me While I was puffing-unaware-And, with a willow switch besought me To give up smoking, then and there.

Today the scientists assure us That harmless pleasure we may glean From gifts of Nature which allure us Like coffee, tea and nicotine. The latter, used in moderation By men of learning, we are taught, Inspires the great of every nation To noble and creative thought.

I've smoked for many a passing season; This does not lend my fancy wings Nor stimulate my power of reason But peace and happiness it brings. And although sometimes my physician May voice a pessimistic doubt And say that I'm in bad condition I never yet have cut it out.

But while I find its incense pleasant And love to watch the smoke wreaths flow, No joy it gives me in the present Like those I felt so long ago. Cigars bring still mild satisfaction, Their wreaths of smoke delight the eye, But they have lost their chief attraction; No more I smoke them on the sly!

THE AGE OF IRRITABILITY Politeness is said to be on the wane in the United States. Evidently in these times the country is not safe for urbanity.

Cellophane cannot be so very new. We seem to remember see-

ng ballet dancers dressed in it.

Charlie Chaplin complains that he never could get a start in gilty. England. He forgets that the custard ple is an American in

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Tomorrow Is a New Day

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Every day in the United States at least 60,000,000 people exercise their freedom of choice as buyers. Every day they spend at least \$100,000,000. Every day they buy the commodities and 10 cents the glass will feature the services of their choice, and no others.

Do they choose to spend one-seventh of their income on ing. motor cars and motor-car supplies? Very well, no power on Having sold his bicycle busiearth can stop them.

of shoes? Very well, they do exactly as they please.

They flocked to "Abie's Irish Rose" after all the theatrical his wife and two children, depart-

for assistance is proof of this.

One of the wizards attending the convention of the International Brotherhood of Magicians at Columbus has found that "fifteen minutes of magiciand and sleight-of-hand tricks" will do wonders in and sleight-of-hand tricks" will do wonders in the international tricks are easer to that the convention of the pleasant social events of the pleasant social events as suits their fancy. They suddenly decide to bob their hair; and the helpless makers of hair-pins would junk their machinery were it not for the hope that women will just as suddenly decide and Ada McFadden and their brothers. Edwin and Lamonte Merothery worthful international The lade are easer to the beautiful to the convention of the pleasant social events as suits their fancy. They suddenly decide to bob their hair; and the helpless makers of hair-pins would junk their machinery were it not for the hope that women will just as suddenly decide to bob their hair; and the helpless makers of hair-pins would junk their machinery were it not for the hope that women will just as suddenly decide to bob their hair; and the helpless makers of hair-pins would junk their machinery were it not for the hope that women will just as suddenly decide to bob their hair; and the helpless makers of hair-pins would junk their machinery and help were it not for the hope that women will just as suddenly decide to bob their hair; and the pleasant social events are the property of the pleasant social events. "Main Street."

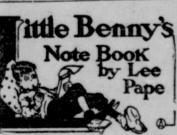
installs machinery, organizes a sales force, lets advertising con- A canvass among the 120 grad-Coolidge or Mr. Hoover at times previously.

It was difficult for those who learned of the betrayal" to uncover the crookedness and the

unwisely, as capriciously, as extravagantly as they please.

And tomorrow is a new day. What they will demand to morrow, nobody knows.

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omfortable with a empty expression and looking as if they would be satisfied to keep on sitting that way all their life, you know theyre chuckles gleefully.

than waiting for somebody that be put to bed hungry."

Little children who are learning privacy. keeps on being later, so if you think to do things need privacy. The au- (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.) seems too short you can make dience affects them in one way or another, and they do things that another, and they do things that make it harder for them to do the make it harder for them to do the place and then going and waitit seem much longer by making inragements to meet peeple at a cer-

A easy way to have a gilty feeling is to be late for a engagement A good way to make yourself feel more at home is to quick wawk up and say, G, are you here alreddy? When 2 peeple are both late for a ingagement, the one that gets there last is the ony one that has to look

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JUNE 17, 1917

Main street, has enlisted in the songs. medical reserve corps, and is awaiting orders.

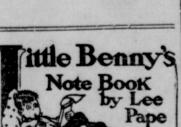
Farm produce at prices below market quotations and home-made vest of Bolshevist propaganda loganberry and blackberry jelly at Regiment after regiment refused to obey orders. Officers were brutally murdered by their men.

ness at 306 West Fourth street to Do they refuse to buy certain magazines and certain styles John Irvin, who has been ranchmanagers decided that they would not. They bought "Main ed by automobile on a two-months Street" eagerly until April; then-presto!-they stopped buying trip that will take them to Ta-

Fadden in their home on North

uates from the Polytechnic high school showed that a large num-

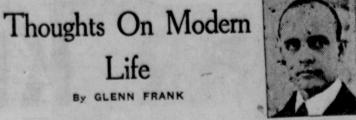
Francis Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Harvey, is convales-cent after an attack of typhoid fever.



ing at some other place.

Russian army had been achieved. 'Here," as John Spargo said, "was an army whose dead and wounded already amounted to more than Eugene Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M Robinson, 1625 North again going into battle with "On the first of July more than 36,000 prisoners were taken by the

the southwestern front. Then came the tragic harmunicipal market tomorrow morn- Along a front of more than 150 miles the Russians retreated without attempting to fight, while the enemy steadily advanced. This



By GLENN FRANK

Life

I see this in the present college reneration.

There are signs that youth is beinning to realize that the cult of self-expression that has been so nuch in vogue defeats itself unless the practitioners master the diffi-cult art of self-discipline as well. At no time since the war have I shared the gloomy mood respect-ing youth that has been so prevalent among the elders.

I am not surprised to find an increasing acknowledgement of the forminty. claims of self-discipline. For it has always seemed to me that much of the looseness that

marked youth immediately follow- ity but conformity, ing the war was a superficial mood and manner,

us forget: and disillusionments respecting the standards and opinions of earlier times.

The more critical of their elders | Copyright, 1931, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

TOWARD A NEW SELF-DISCIPLINE Some weeks ago I suggested have helped them to realize these that there are signs of a return from the far country of loose thinking and looser living that marked the immediate post-war more than cry over their doubts and castigated them for their dis-

Many of the practices that maturity has criticized in youth have not been deeply imbedded in the real natures of the younger generation, but have been the prod-ucts of a very human tendency to ucts of a very human tendency to conform to the prevailing mood of

Much that has been hailed as reckless non-conformity has been in reality but an imitative con-formity to a fashionable non-con-

Non-conformity actually became fashionable which meant that it was not, in essence, non-conform

The "loose period" through which the post-war youth passed Here are some things many of has to its credit the blasting away of a lot of prudery and bogus The young men and young woThe young men and young woOn the rebound I am confident men of the last dozen years have been the spiritual children of a that the generation now headed togeneration torn by many doubts ward maturity will be us a clean-

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI NEEDED PRIVACY

A good bit of the trouble we mit any lapses or interruption of have with little children is caused any sort. Far better to keep them by the audience. A little child will by themselves and allow visitors

Alexander eats his meal in senot waiting for anybody.

On the other hand if you see somebody making faces at themself and looking at their watch every minnit and looking serprised that its ony a minnit later than it was a minnit ago, youll know theyre waiting for somebody thats at least somebody thats at least somebody thats at least somebody thats at least somebody that sat least somebody th

This proves its a plezzure to with your child?"

This proves its a plezzure to with your child?"

The province of the province she doesn't appreciate it.

follow direction, go along in his accustomed way without friction until there is an audience to be impressed. Then the trouble begins.

Only during visiting hours.

Sometimes an audience makes a child timid. He fears to make a mistake. His fear makes him awkward and he spills something

'Now, now, Geraldine, don't do or breaks something. The accident You know you never play brings scolding and shame and he with the soap when mother bathes you. Grandma doesn't like little good for him. Only when a child is sure of himself is he to perform in Grandma sits beaming on the the presence of other people. It naughty child like a benevolent is better that he volunteer an ex-sunbeam and Geraldine pokes the hibition than that he be asked to soap into her mother's eye and give one. Privacy is essential in chuckles gleefully.

waist time as long as you dont feel that somebody elts is making you waist it.

Nuthing makes time go slower waist it.

With your child?"

"He never does such things, really. He usually eats like a person. I'm sorry he spoiled your dress, Ellen. Come now Alexander.

Eat your supper or you'll have to be the person of the pe It is not necessary that many

(Mr. Patri will give personal at-



RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE

On June 17, 1917, the Russian Duma, in secret session, voted in favor of "an immediate offensive in close co-operation with Russian al-

The offensive began on July 1 and its initial success was encour aging. It seemed as though the miracle of the restoration of the

was made possible by the agitation of the Boisheviki, especially by the mutiny they provoked among the troops in the garrison at Petrograd."



Time To Smile

THIS IS TOO MUCH

BUM: Spare a copper for a poor man out of work? BUSINESS MAN: Here's a half-dollar. Call at my office tomorw and I'll find you work. "No, sir, the half-dollar will be enough-I'm not greedy."-Buen

WITH OR WITHOUT It was during a grammar lesson. Said the teacher: "Always remember, boys, that the word 'with' is a very bad word to end a sentence with. I—ah—that is to say—ah—unless you have nothing else to end it with!"-Tit-Bits.

But will somebody come forward at just the right time and do what is expected of him? Nobody in the world is wise enough to say.

All consumers are free today to choose as illogically, as

ONE GOOD JOKE

STAGE MANAGER (hearing sudden outburst of laughter): Good Michael! Is the comedian actually putting a joke over?

SCENE-SHIFTER: No—it's a bit o'scenery fell on 'is head!—

Norton started early yesterday and Mrs.

Morrow started early yesterday by auto for the Yosemite

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NO, IT'S NEVER

"Doesn't it ever rain in this country?"

"Rain? Why, there's frogs in th's town over five years old that hain't learned to swim yet."—Tit-Bits.